

The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3664

TORONTO, FEBRUARY 12, 1955

Price Ten Cents



“THEY THAT turn many to righteousness shall shine as the stars for ever . . .” says the Word of God. This young officer is content to save one at a time, perhaps encouraged by the verse, “He which converteth a sinner from the error of his way shall save a soul from death . . .” (James 5:20). Those who have had the experience will tell you there is no thrill like that of winning a soul for Christ. And the opportunities of such work are so plentiful for most young people, especially in the ranks of The Salvation Army. On Candidates Sunday, February 13, special appeals will be made across the territory to those whose devotion and talents single them out as embryo leaders. Should **YOU** be among the number who will respond? If so, write: The Candidates Secretary, 538 Jarvis St., Toronto, today! (See story on page 4)

Just Inside The Door

What If You Reject Christ—And Die Tomorrow?



By

ARTHUR H. TOWNSEND,

Abbotsford, B.C.

It was sweltering hot in the non-too-modern, out-of-the-way, small-town hospital. When we moved from bed to bed we saw eager, expectant faces light up joyously in anticipation of a visit. But there were some sad and lonely-looking faces, and we concentrated our efforts there to meet these needs and bring joy and peace to troubled hearts and sin-weary souls. Hospital visitation is a blessed privilege to the Gospel worker.

She was sitting up in bed. When we approached, I could see the mark of loneliness and despair on her face. She was desperately in need and gave earnest, sincere attention to the Gospel message. Before we had concluded the sweetest story ever told, she sobbed audibly, the tears falling down her cheeks. Then and there, without forceful persuasion, she accepted Christ Jesus as Saviour and Lord, passing from spiritual death to life everlasting. A soul had been snatched like a brand from the burning.

That day the heat burnt into the dry grass of summer. It seemed to wilt the leaves on the trees and penetrate the house-roofs, lingering far into the night. When the sun came up again, we realized that an-

other hot and oppressive day had commenced in earnest. Naturally, our hearts and minds went out to our new-found, new-born friend in the hospital ward. We could hardly wait until visiting time. Eagerly we approached her bed. It was empty! "She has gone Home," we were informed.

"Gone Home!" We could hardly believe it.

"Yes," said the nurse softly, "she died yesterday."

Needless to say, we were so thankful that we had reached her with the Gospel. How thankful we were that we had witnessed of the Christ before it was everlastingly too late.

After visiting hours, as we were about to step through the hospital door into the dry, dusty heat of the

day, my wife stopped and said:

"Do you know the title to this glorious episode?"

Bewildered for a moment, I did not reply; then I saw that we were standing JUST INSIDE THE DOOR. If we had not visited yesterday, what a tragedy! What a tragedy indeed! Because we had been obedient, a soul had been won for eternity. Then I thought of another soul—one just as needy.

As he hung upon a cross of wood, he realized his hopelessness and despair; he was suffering because of his sins. According to the law of the land, he deserved to die; then he turned to the One on the centre cross and humbly asked for a place in His kingdom. The Saviour said: "Today shalt thou be with Me in Paradise." "The dying thief rejoiced to see the fountain in his day." He, too, was JUST INSIDE THE DOOR.

My reader, there is a fountain flowing for you. "The blood of Jesus Christ, God's Son, cleanseth us from all sin."

If you reject the Christ and die tomorrow, you will be just outside the door. Why not accept Him as your Saviour now and be JUST INSIDE THE DOOR?

Daily Devotions

SUNDAY—

Matthew 9:27-28. "When He saw the multitude He was moved with compassion." Some people look at a crowd with curiosity, disgust or mild interest, but the Saviour looked beyond and beneath the external appearance, and saw the ache and the need and longing of each heart. He took upon Himself pain and poverty and anguish. A daily intercourse with Him will give us something of His love and compassion for the souls of men.

MONDAY—

Matthew 10:1-10. "The workman is worthy of his meat." The Saviour never promised His followers great things down here, just necessary food. They were not to encumber themselves with luggage, for they were pilgrims, not tourists. History has shown us that the simplest missions have been the most successful. The mere sight of Commissioner Booth-Tucker's bleeding feet—as he walked the hot dusty roads of India—touched many native hearts as no words could possibly have done.

TUESDAY—

Matthew 10:11-22. "It shall be given you in that same hour what ye shall speak." Soon after the death of their Master, the disciples proved the truth of this promise. Their enemies recognized it, too, for they knew that "unlearned and ignorant men" could never of themselves speak in this wonderful way. We can claim this promise when sudden difficulties come to us. "In that same hour", we, too, shall be told what to say or write.

WEDNESDAY—

Matthew 10:23-33. "Fear not them which kill the body." The story of early Christianity is full of torture and martyrdom, but the disciples were not surprised at anything, for Christ Himself had prepared them for the worst. He had taught them to "count the cost" beforehand. Those who wish to "endure to the end" should acquaint themselves with coming difficulties and dangers.

THURSDAY—

Matthew 10:32-42. The Saviour's claim to complete surrender. Just because He was the Son of God, He had a perfect right to ask for all. Father, mother, children, life itself, were as nothing to

His rightful claim. Only those who give all and abandon all find life in its fullest sense. The first Salvationists, like the early Christians, tasted this joy of complete devotion. There is a pioneering path, somewhere, for every Christian to follow if he seeks to do the will of God.

FRIDAY—

Matthew 11:1-15. John in prison. John the Baptist had led a free life in the deserts till he began his ministry. Then came his wonderful success, when crowds followed and obeyed him. Now he was in prison through the hatred of a wicked woman. No wonder doubts and fears came to him. Instead of keeping them to himself he sent straight to Christ for the answer. The Lord did not blame His fore-runner, but gave him proof which would comfort and strengthen his heart.

SATURDAY—

Matthew 11:16-24. "A friend of publicans and sinners." This is why they flocked to Him and hung on His words. If we follow our Master closely, we shall continue to be looked upon as "friends" by all kinds of sinners. May we as individuals be a friend to all, especially to the friendless. It was the way the Master went.

Prayer For Family Worship

WE HUMBLY pray, O God, that Thy hand may be upon us in all the work of the day. Direct our thoughts to things that are true and honourable, lovely and of good report. Let not our heart cherish unholy desires or covet that which Thou hast withheld from us. May we fulfil the just expectations of those who love us, and show ourselves trustworthy in all our relations with our fellow-men. May we be faithful to the teaching of Christ in the smaller as well as in the greater matters of conduct. Whatever we do, in word or in deed, may we do it all to Thy glory.

Heavenly Father, we pray that we may have fellowship with Thee in our hours of work and of leisure alike. Grant us wisdom that we may use both profitably to the health and refreshment of body and soul.

We pray for Thy blessing upon all our relatives and friends. May Thy Spirit be upon them, that they may receive the temporal and spiritual gifts according to their need for present comfort and eternal happiness. Teach them to live as servants of Christ and heirs of eternal life. We pray especially for those who have not accepted Him as their Saviour and Redeemer, that they may enter into the joy of salvation and the blessed experience of holiness. Cleanse our souls from sin and keep us from evil, for Thy name's sake, Amen.

GEMS IN VERSE

FOUR THINGS

FOUR things a man must learn to do,
If he would make his record true:
To think without confusion, clearly;
To love his fellow-men sincerely;
To act from honest motives purely;
To trust in God and Heaven securely.
—Henry Van Dyke.

COURAGE!

COURAGE, brother—do not stumble,
Though thy path be dark as night;
There's a star to guide the humble,
Trust in God and do the right.
Some will trust thee, some will hate thee,
Some will flatter, some will slight;
Cease from man and look above thee:
Trust in God and do the right!
—Dr. Norman Macleod.

Just Twenty-Five Words

THIS is a day and age when twenty-five words may win you a car, a freezer, a trip to the tropics or a year's supply of soap chips.

"Here's all you have to do," the announcer says. "Finish this sentence in twenty-five words . . . or less . . . mail your entry, together with one box top from the large economy size package, and, who knows?—you may be the lucky winner."

You may be, of course. Your chances, however, are pretty slim.

But here's one sentence of twenty-five words which has been bringing the best, the finest, the richest and the most enduring rewards to mankind down through the years . . . "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

This is the Gospel in a nutshell. It has blessed and brightened and beautified life and living for millions and millions of people. It can this very hour . . . this very moment, do the same for you . . . today . . .

The War Cry, New York

Let the words of my mouth
And the meditation of my heart
Be acceptable in Thy sight,
O Lord, my Strength and my Redeemer.
Psalm 19:14

THE RESULT OF MARTYRDOM

"When they heard these things, they were cut to the heart . . . and stoned him." Acts. 7: 54 and 58.

AS Stephen gave his inspired oration before the critical Jewish council, advocating the Gospel of Christ for the whole world, a young man—Saul—listened. He also minded the clothes of those who stoned the first martyr of the Christian faith. That man, after grave spiritual and mental struggles, became the Paul who became the "Apostle to the Gentiles". He proclaimed the Gospel—after his conversion—to the Jew first, and also to the Greek.

Rev. Charles H. Foote,
Baddeck, N.S.

FOUR CHANCES FOR LIFE

GOD gave man four chances of life—real life!

1. The chance He gave Adam of fellowship with Himself in innocence;

2. The chance He gave Adam of fellowship with Himself in labour;

3. The chance He gave Adam's descendants of fellowship with Himself through Christ in suffering;

4. The chance He gives us of fellowship with Himself in service.

Is the glory of that fellowship so far beyond our comprehension as to be considered out of your reach and mine?

HOW TO BE SAVED

This there must be—an unconditional surrender to the will of God, a complete turning from all known wrong, a readiness to put right everything within your power, and a simple trust that, having complied with God's requirements, you are accepted by Him.

This faith in Christ's redeeming power will, if you have done your part, be honoured by God. He will change your heart, and the blessedness of a real salvation experience will dawn upon you.

OVER THE FAR HORIZON

Leaves from the Diary of a Retired Officer



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THE STORY THUS FAR

A poor London lad, George Smith, is befriended by a man named Steele, who makes arrangements for him to emigrate to Canada with a party of boys. They are accommodated in a home in Stratford, Ont., until work is found. George secures work on various farms, then finds work in a factory in Kitchener, attends to corps there, and is converted and enlisted as a soldier. He is shortly after accepted for officership and, following training, is appointed to Dovercourt, Toronto. Terms at several other corps in Ontario follow.

Chapter Seven

AT ODDS WITH THE LAW

AT London, Ont., where I assisted Ensign and Mrs. W. Richardson, rumours of war with the Boers of South Africa caused the government to train men as soldiers. A large camp was established at Carling Heights, on the outskirts of London, and the Ensign suggested that it would be fruitful to sell War Cry. Later, we got permission to erect a large tent and hold meetings with the men. As a result, many of them surrendered to Christ.

When war began (in 1899), among the men who sailed to Cape Town

was a convert of these tent meetings. We heard later of his death, and found out that he had not been on duty at the time of the skirmish, but had taken the place of another man who, he knew, was addicted to drink and was not ready to die. This man was so impressed by our convert's attitude that he decided to turn over a new leaf. When he returned to Canada after the war, he gave his heart to God and linked up with the Army.

In 1896 Field Commissioner Eva Booth was appointed to succeed her brother in command of the Canadian Territory. It fell to my lot to be "booster" of her visit to London. I tried out several stunts and, in one, found myself up against the law for the first time. I had painted a large streamer with a welcome sign and, with the aid of another officer, was erecting it from

one telegraph pole to another on the main street. I was half-way up the pole, holding one end of the streamer, when a policeman cycled up, alighted and shouted, "Hey, Captain! Come down!" I obeyed and heard him say he had orders from the chief of police that we were not allowed to erect the sign. I stated that we had the chief engineer's permission, and that should be enough. The sign stayed put, but next day I received a summons. However, the magistrate dismissed the case when he heard my story.

Other ideas tried out in order to make Miss Eva's visit widely known were a mobile sign—a poster fastened to my bicycle, while I rode the vehicle through the streets and sounded a loud gong—and an outside lantern show. For the last-named, a large white sheet was fastened on to the side of a high

and it was not until Captain (afterwards Colonel) Roberts convinced him of its value by pointing to the healthy young people's department in his corps that it became a general order to foster juvenile work. We also had a little senior band and other staunch soldiers.

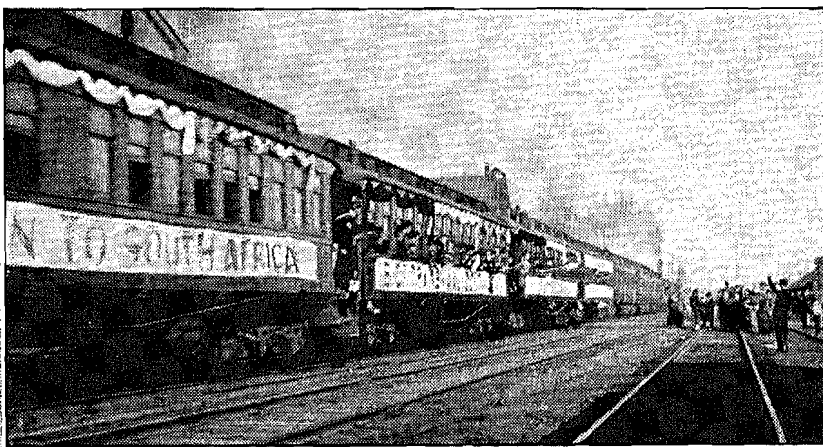
I recall a striking character of those days—a manufacturer of horse collars, with a beard three feet long! I often wondered how he used his tools with such an encumbrance hanging down, but I watched him at work one day, and the secret was out. He simply threw his beard over his shoulder, just as a man today will put his long tie out of the way!

While I was at Essex Centre, my flair for artistic settings "paid off"—I won first prize in the territory for the best Harvest Festival display. We built a "ship" on the platform, loaded it with sacks of grain, and painted a lighthouse in the background, also a fruit-laden train, emerging from a tunnel. In addition, we had live ducks and chickens in a pen on the platform, but these animals became too vocal on Sunday, disturbed the meetings and had to be removed. Next night, the sale of produce brought in good financial results, the money providing fuel for the coming winter, for both hall and quarters.

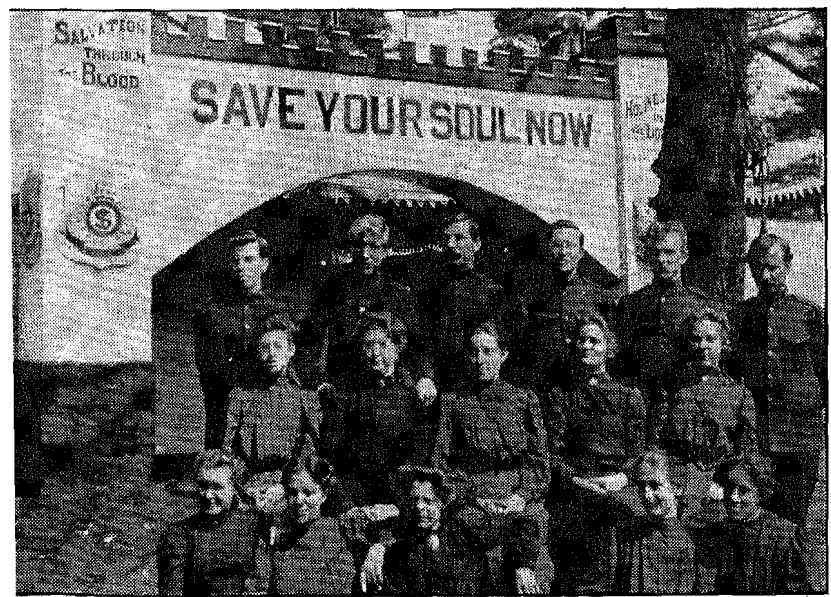
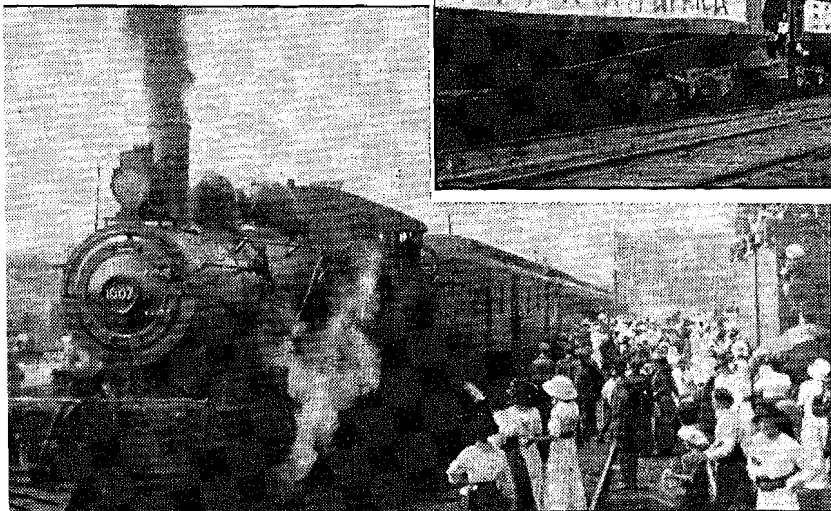
I mentioned earlier in this story my short period as a doctor's "assistant" at Seaforth, Ont.—the place where I had to sit at the back of the church on Sundays, and beckon to the doctor in the event of anyone calling for his professional services. Little did I realize that, within five years, I should be back at that town as the officer-in-charge of the Army corps. That was my next appointment.

Certain memories come back to me vividly. How strange it is that so many people think because a person is short in stature, he cannot be very capable. Being small myself, I often had to face that hasty assessment of my powers. At Seaforth, the first Sunday I marched proudly at the head of the march, feeling glad that there was such a

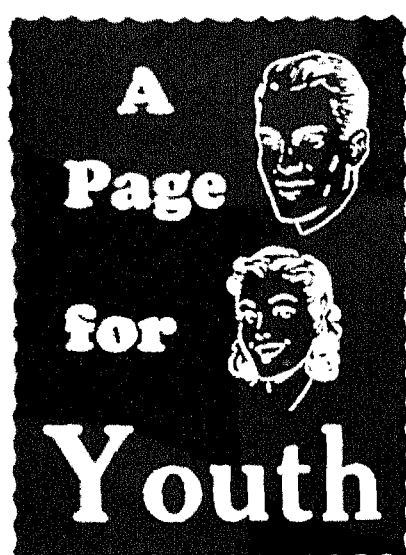
(Continued on page 15)



(Upper and left): MILITARY TROOPS leaving London, Ont., for South Africa to participate in the Boer War.



ADETS who took part in the camp meetings held in Dufferin Grove, Toronto. Left: J. Beecroft (promoted to Glory some years ago) who is shown on the extreme right, was stationed with the hero of the story when Hamilton 3 Corps was opened.



Youth Officer Visits Newfoundland Interior

THE Divisional Youth Officer, 1st-Lieut. L. Eason, recently visited a number of centres in the Newfoundland interior.

Clareville (Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Patey). A youth rally was held here on a Saturday night. The singing company (Leader E. Barry) was in full uniform and rendered suitable items. A musical Bible quiz interested the young people. The Lieutenant also conducted the Sunday meetings and led a band practice with the newly-formed young people's band.

Glovertown (Captain and Mrs. W. Stoodley). The teeming crowds of young people were eager to join the rally here on a Monday night. The youth officer also visited the day school and spoke to the pupils.

Glenwood (Major and Mrs. U. Piercey). In spite of inclement weather numbers of young people and older ones were on hand to welcome 1st-Lieut. Eason and support the youth rally.

Buchans (Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Thompson). The youth officer presided over a demonstration and conducted a youth rally, in which the corps cadets participated. The singing company (Leader Hannah Heford) also took part, and the young people were active in the events of Sunday's meetings. There was one seeker at night. A programme on Monday night included items by the band, songster brigade, and singing company.

Windsor (Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Brooks). Adverse weather hampered the carrying out of the events, but a profitable youth rally was held. The senior band gave musical support and the guides, brownies, and singing company members participated in full uniform. The youth (Continued in column 4)

THE GOOD EEL

THE opposite number of the "wicked flea" seems to have arrived in the form of a "good eel."

The wicked flea, we remember, was the creation of a little girl going to church with her mother and saying that if they didn't hurry they would be late for "the wicked flea". It turned out that she had misinterpreted, "The wicked flea where no man pursueth."

The good eel, according to a letter in London's Daily Telegraph, is a creature which now flourishes in the British Broadcasting Corporation. It wriggles its way into the weather reports as "a good eel of sunshine," and elsewhere as "a good eel of holiday traffic" or a good eel of speculation.

The truth is that this virtuous fish flourishes in the conversation of most of us. We should all try to be more sparing in our references to it, if only for the sake of foreign students who are trying to learn English.

PAGE FOUR

Have You Heard The Call? A Message To Youth

From The Candidates' Secretary, LT.-COLONEL T. MUNDY

ONCE again we come to Candidates' Sunday, and the Candidates' Board considers those who have registered their names and made their preliminary application. There are also those who are seriously contemplating officership and who will undoubtedly indicate their intention this Sunday.

It has been commendable that so many are willing to tread the Cross-bound way and become subject to the discipline which officership entails. Usually many fine decisions are recorded during the various youth councils and yet, from divisional reports to hand (with no youth councils held to date) over eighty persons have indicated their desire to apply for the ensuing session—thirty-five men and forty-five women. Among this number there will be approximately six married couples. Naturally, out of this total some applications will be declined because of health and other reasons. Generally speaking, prospects are encouraging.

In more recent sessions The Salvation Army leaders have earnestly sought to obtain a higher educational quality, with general ability. Army youth has responded well, proving that it is anxious to pay the price and not render to God that which costs nothing. The challenge has been accepted



WINNING MY FIRST SOUL FOR CHRIST

BY CADET JAMES SMITH
Of The "Soul-Winners" Session

"THERE is no thrill of satisfaction to equal that of winning a soul for Christ". I have often heard that statement made, but until a recent Sunday night I had not experienced it for myself. Until I became a cadet I had not had the privilege of leading anyone to the Saviour.

In a Toronto corps I had several times seen a man who had often attended cadets' meetings, but on this Sunday night I felt definitely led to speak to him. I found it difficult to do, for I knew that many others had already dealt with him about spiritual things and that he had always refused to surrender himself to

Christ's call. This time he was sitting near the aisle and I knew that I should speak to him again about eternal things.

Going down to his side, I found that at first he still did not seem interested and would scarcely reply. Asked if he were prepared for Eternity, he admitted he was not. After some further conversation he rose and knelt at the Mercy-Seat and after faithful dealing there he testified that he was converted.

On the Wednesday night which followed he came to the meeting and gave his testimony to the power of Christ to save and to keep.

LIE BY TILL MORNING

THE steamship *Central America*, on a voyage from New York to San Francisco, sprang a leak in mid-ocean. A vessel, noticing her signal of distress, bore down toward her. Seeing the danger to be very great, the captain of the rescue ship spoke to the *Central America*:

"What is amiss?"

"We are in bad repair, and going down; lie by till morning," was the answer.

"Let me take your passengers on board now."

But as it was night the commander of the *Central America* did not like to send his passengers, lest some might be lost; and thinking the ship could be kept afloat a while longer, replied: "Lie by till morning."

Once more the captain of the rescue ship cried, "You had better let me take them now."

"Lie by till morning," the voice called back through the trumpet.

About an hour and a half afterward her lights were missed; and though no sound had been heard, the *Central America* had gone down, and all on board perished, just because it had been thought they could be saved better at another time.

How much this reminds us of the fate that may await those who persist in putting off the claims of the Gospel! Jesus cries, "Come unto Me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." Alas! the folly of those who answer: "Not now; wait; when I have a convenient season I will call for Thee." Gospel Herald.

THE SINGLE AIM

THOMAS Carlyle was once talking with a young friend and asked him what his aim in life was. The young man replied that he had none. "Get one, then, and get it quick," was the sharp response.

It is important to have an aim, a purpose to make something our speciality. The men who have fastened themselves to some great idea or cause, who have had a dominating purpose, are the men who have achieved.

The reason some people are opposed to the Bible is because they know it is opposed to them.



and youth has proven its willingness to apply itself to improvement. Candidates all over the territory are determined to produce the "best for the Highest".

The point is, "What about you?" Has the call of God sounded within the depths of your soul? If you have been so honoured, how fortunate you are! May I remind you of some of the basic requirements for candidates?

- A definite personal knowledge of Jesus Christ as Saviour.
- A deep love and concern for the lost and wayward.
- A first-class physical condition.
- A minimum educational requirement of tenth grade or its equivalent.
- Satisfactory endorsement from commanding officer, local officers, and divisional staff.
- The willingness and desire to learn and prepare for future leadership.
- A determination to invest one's life in the highest possible service for others.

Make this Candidates' Sunday your day of great decision and invest your life by applying for officership!

Editor's Note:—To those not familiar with The Salvation Army's system of training its officers, it should be noted that the two training colleges, one in Toronto and the other in St. John's, Nfld., are not equivalent to Bible colleges, where the graduates can serve in any denominational sphere they choose. Army cadets—on being commissioned—become officers in The Salvation Army.

The Advanced Training Course

BIBLE DOCTRINE—SOLDIERS
Evangeline Roberts—Peterborough.
BIBLE MANNERS AND CUSTOMS—SOLDIERS.
Bernice Rentz—Winnipeg.
NEW TESTAMENT STUDIES
Mr. Harold Van Sinclair—Toronto.

(Continued from column 1)
officer spoke on "The Programme for the Newfoundland Youth in '55". Gander (Sr.-Major and Mrs. S. Wight). A youth rally was held, in which visiting cadets from the training college, St. John's, participated.

Remember These Youth Councils

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|---------------------|-------------|--------------------------------|
| Saint John, N.B. | February 13 | Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy |
| Sydney, N.S. | February 20 | Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy |
| Chatham, Ont. | March 5 - 6 | Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman |
| Bermuda | March 6 | Colonel H. Richards (R) |
| Vancouver, B.C. | March 13 | Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy |
| Hamilton, Ont. | March 27 | Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth |
| Corner Brook, Nfld. | March 27 | Colonel Wm. Davidson |
| Regina, Sask. | March 27 | Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy |
| Toronto, Ont. | April 3 | Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth |
| St. John's, Nfld. | April 3 | Colonel Wm. Davidson |
| Winnipeg, Man. | April 3 | Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy |
| Halifax, N.S. | April 24 | Colonel Wm. Davidson |
| Montreal, P.Q. | April 24 | Colonel R. Spooner (R) |
| Saskatoon, Sask. | April 24 | Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman |
| Belleville, Ont. | May 1 | Colonel R. Spooner (R) |
| Calgary, Alta. | May 15 | Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman |
| Edmonton, Alta. | May 22 | Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman |

THE WAR CRY

OF INTEREST TO CANDIDATES

A Letter To Young Salvationists From The General



WILFRED KITCHING, GENERAL

From The
General's Office

The Salvation Army.

WILLIAM BOOTH, FOUNDER

International Headquarters,

Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C.4.

My dear Young Comrades,

If you awakened one morning and found an invitation to accept the following offer, what would be your reaction?

- To be IN THE SERVICE OF THE GREATEST PERSON ON EARTH.
- To have the opportunity of bringing to your fellowmen the greatest benefits that they could ever enjoy.
- To have a task that had in it more of the spirit of adventure than any other task could ever offer.
- To make your name immortal and have those who knew of your work regard you with deep respect.
- To offer you the most gratifying and satisfying of any rewards.

If you are a young person with any imagination and sense of the value of things I should imagine you would feel that in all this there is an offer not to be easily despised.

I bring you such an invitation.

In my first manifesto as leader of The Salvation Army I expressed the hope that during the first twelve months of my leadership at least 5,000 young people would dedicate their lives as officers within our ranks. That did not mean 5,000 young people in the training colleges of the world this year—it meant 5,000 dedications from young people who would respond to such an appeal, whatever their age might be now.

I therefore ask such as have the advantage of age, intelligence, vision and reasonable health to enlist now.

- In the service of Christ.
- Bring to your fellow men and women the most lasting of all benefits.
- Respond to the call of the Cross and find an avenue for noble adventure.
- Write your name, because of your dedicated service, on the annals of Salvation Army history.
- Win for yourself, through God's grace, the "Well done" of Jesus.

When you may become a cadet may depend upon a number of circumstances, but if you hear the voice of Christ calling you it is imperative that you obey the call now. If you neglect to give Him the answer He requires of you, you grieve His Spirit. There are openings in Salvation Army service for all classes and all forms of talent. (See page 16.—Ed.) Write your territorial leader or speak to your corps officer now. Christ gave Himself for the world. He now asks that you should give yourself to help Him in His task and the example of your dying Saviour should spur you to make quick decision. "THE CROSS IS THE ATTRACTION", and the hut where an Indian officer declared this truth became a gateway to the city of God. You can find that same gateway.

Say "Yes, I will" and take the path of service. I am appealing in Christ's name.

Yours sincerely,

Wilfred Kitching
GENERAL

Testimony period in the Kiyose Sanatorium, Japan, revealed the fruits of quiet prayer and faith of one of the patients. For the past two years she has been praying for the definite conversion of nine people on her prayer list. To date four have professed conversion, one being her own mother who is living in a country town on the island of Kyushu. Such courageous faith is making an important contribution to the work of healing at Kiyose and is an inspiration to the officers there who often work under quite difficult circumstances.

LOOK AT COLUMN FOUR

ARE you there—or have you been there yet? Officers are requested to send in photos of themselves, with brief particulars of their careers. It is hoped—in time—to feature all the officers of the territory. An attempt is being made to include all ranks and every type of service and your co-operation is desired.—Ed.

A building that was formerly a Buddhist Temple now houses The Salvation Army Corps at Taejon, Korea. Recently the comrades completed the work of enlarging and redecorating the hall. During the first six months of 1954, 1,651 adult seekers were registered in Korean corps and 276 soldiers were sworn in. All officers of the territory gathered in Seoul for the first congress gatherings to be held since the war. The meetings included a welcome to the twelve cadets of the "Soul-Winners" Session who are now being trained.

FULL-TIME SERVICE FOR GOD AND THE ARMY

A series of portraits and particulars of officers of the Canadian Territory.



BRIGADIER AND MRS. CORNELIUS KNAAP, newly-appointed divisional leaders for Toronto, became officers from Toronto Temple. Mrs. Knaap was Lieut. Millie Harpley, the daughter of veteran officers. After field appointments, the Brigadier was appointed to war services and served both overseas and in Canada. Subsequently he has been the commanding officer of Dovercourt, Toronto, and divisional commander for Northern Ontario, and New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.



CAPTAIN AND MRS. REIMER SMITH are corps officers at New Liskeard, Ont. He came to the Army through the scout movement, became an officer from Drumheller, Alta., in 1943, and has held five field appointments. Mrs. Smith (Lillian Gursky) is Ukrainian by descent and was born in a town north of Winnipeg, Man. She was converted in Selkirk, Man., and became an officer from Sudbury, Ont., in 1950.



SECOND-LIEUT. AND MRS. EARLE BIRT both became officers from Charlottetown, P.E.I. The Lieutenant was converted in a Decision Sunday meeting, his first visit to The Salvation Army. Commissioned in 1952, he was stationed at Saint John, N.B., and Lunenburg, N.S. Mrs. Birt (Joyce Haynes) was commissioned in 1953 and served at Bridgewater, N.S., prior to her marriage.



CAPTAIN RUBY KIRBY was saved at eleven, having been invited to the Army by a junior soldier. At fourteen she felt called to be an officer and entered college from Halifax North End Corps in 1947. She served five years in the Nova Scotia Division before transfer to Toronto, where she is the commanding officer of Jane Street Corps. (Photo at left)

SECOND-LIEUT. DORIS McBEATH became an officer in 1953 from Saint John, N.B., North End Corps. Already converted, she was attracted to the Army when her father was converted in an open-air meeting. She has been stationed at Picton and Bridgetown, N.S.

March, sing, play, testify, make a noise in every port, city, and village. Fill the world with the sound of salvation wherever you go.

William Booth.



A PAGE

Containing Items of Interest

for our

Musical Fraternity

Band Is Proud of The Young People

THE Ottawa Citadel Salvation Army band is one of the oldest musical organizations in Canada's capital city, having been formed in 1886. It is also one of the city's most respected organizations, according to Austin F. Cross, staff writer for *The Ottawa Citizen*. Writes Mr. Cross:

It is unusual in many ways. Not only is every single member of it non-professional, but each is a sworn non-smoker, and a pledged non-drinker. Finally, none of these men is a union bandsman.

The sixty-eight-year-old band has had its ups and downs. One of the worst blows it sustained was in 1939, when its forty members were reduced to seventeen after twenty-three enlisted.

There have also been all kinds of picturesque events in the past. Once the band almost froze when it undertook to go to Buckingham in an open sleigh. Not only was there the hazard of cold, with the bandsmen glad to jump out and run with the horses, to keep warm, but there was also the danger of going through the ice where the ice cutters had been at work in the Ottawa River.

Once, almost fifty years ago, the Salvation Army band ran a moonlight excursion. (A very proper moonlight excursion of course!) Again, in a gay mood the band once went down to Cornwall and "shot the rapids."

The present Salvation Army band in Ottawa is part of a membership of some 60,000 bandsmen all over the world, all playing the same music.

A senior bandsman starts at the age of fifteen. The senior band is led by the young people's band, ranging in age from eight to fifteen years.

The boys are given their choice of instruments after some rudimentary training in music reading and the fundamentals of music. Then when they get the right instrument, they begin to master it.

"A boy of fifteen can be quite a help to a band," said Bandmaster J. Morris.

Credit for the present pleasing characteristics and high efficiency of the Citadel Band are in no small degree due to Bandmaster Morris, who came to Canada as an emigrant from England.

All the bandsmen donate time free, and are truly Christian soldiers in that everything they do is voluntary, and their uniforms paid for out of their own pockets.

Band Secretary R. Turner deserves mention. He has served over fifty-years as bandsman. For the past forty-two years he has been band secretary of the Citadel Band. He is still an active member of the cornet section although eighty years of age.

Deputy-Bandmaster C. Linklater,

Let us not park our brains at the door as we enter church, nor our hearts at the door as we leave.—

Rev. Robert M. Holmes,
Christian Advocate.

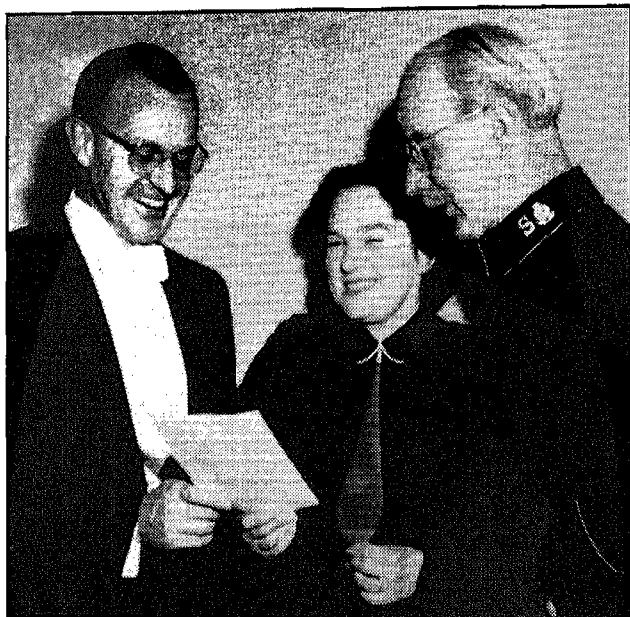
fills in for the bandmaster in any emergency. He replaced Mr. Morris during the summer.

"The perennial hope of the band, as with The Salvation Army itself, is its youth," said Bandmaster Morris. "We appreciate the support of

the grown-ups and we enjoy every year that our veterans stay with us. But the thing that really gives us heart is the way our teen-agers take hold and the talent they display. It is they as much as anybody else who really keep us going."

AT THE TERRITORIAL SONGSTER FESTIVAL

THE principal participants in the Territorial Songster Festival held recently at Massey Hall, Toronto. From left to right: Guest Conductor Don Wright, who led the festival chorus; Songster Mrs. Rita Green, soprano soloist from Norwich, Eng.; and the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, who presided.



Talking of smoking, a factory owner in Sheridan, Ind., U.S.A., has offered \$100 to any of his employees who give up tobacco for a year. Already, nine of them have kept the bargain, and claimed the reward, having signed the "pledge" January 1 of last year.

A total of 2,900 workers were trained to speak with inquirers during the recent Billy Graham Greater London Evangelistic Crusade. Of these 1,700 were full-time counsellors, 1,100 were assistants, and 100 were advisers to counsellors and converts.—*Moody Monthly*.

BACK IN A HALL AGAIN

DURING the blitz on London, The Salvation Army hall at Clapham was completely destroyed. Since then the comrades, adapting themselves with the most commendable ingenuity, have sustained their corps programme, but they longed for the day when their small hall would be rebuilt. Recently, the new suite of buildings, standing upon the old site, was declared open by Colonel W. Wellman, who afterwards presided over a programme by Southend Citadel Band. He was accompanied by Mrs. Wellman and they led the first Sunday's meetings in the new building. Battersea Band supported all day and gave a programme in the afternoon.

NO TIME FOR FUN

A MAN had to take part in a debate on communism. He thought he should know something about the subject so he went to the communist bookstore.

"What books would you advise me to read in order to be informed on communism?" he asked the girl in charge.

"We are having a meeting to-night," she said. "Why don't you come?"

"I have to take my wife to the movies tonight," he excused himself.

"Movies!" she exclaimed. "I attended the movies before, but since I have joined the communist party two years ago I am too busy. I spend my time studying communist philosophy, and attending our meetings and distributing literature. I have had no time for anything else."

And we complain when corps or church duties interrupt our plans for pleasure!

OTTAWA CITADEL BAND. Right, Bandmaster Morris instructs some future bandsmen. Below, the bandsmen who have recently come to the band from Schiedam, Holland. Bottom, the band with the bandmaster and the Commanding Officer, Major H. Honeychurch.



ARMY ACTIVITIES IN OTHER LANDS

NEW CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE MISSION FIELD



AMONG young Canadian officers who have recently left their homeland to serve on Salvation Army missionary fields are 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. William McKenzie, shown at left. Their new field of labour will be Brazil, South America. Both officers possess an Army missionary heritage. The Lieutenant became an officer from Vancouver, B.C., and is a grandson of the late Commissioner W. McKenzie, O.F., immortalized as "Fighting Mac". Mrs. McKenzie (Ena Boyden) is the daughter of missionary officers; her mother, Brigadier Mrs. C. Boyden, is now stationed at Calcutta, India.

RUNAWAY BECOMES AN OFFICER

STRANGER than fiction is the story of the return of a Scottish lad, who ran away to sea. Young John's parents were often drunk, and he was forced to seek refuge in his aunt's home until they sobered up. At last John became disgusted with the behaviour of his father and mother. He secured employment as a cabin boy on a freighter plying between Scotland and Canada. After some time, he joined a world-renowned circus. While the circus was playing in Toronto, John

attended a Salvation Army meeting, where he found forgiveness for his sins and the assurance of salvation.

On his return to the United States, John became a Salvationist, entered the training college and was commissioned as a Salvation Army officer. After his marriage, and the birth of a daughter, he secured permission to return to Scotland—with his family—in an effort to locate his parents. (He was then an Adjutant.)

At the steamship office in Glasgow, his enquiry for a Paisley directory was overheard by a native of that city. In conversation, he discovered that the man was his father's cousin. He learned that his father had been converted and was the colour-sergeant of the corps.

The cousin accompanied the Adjutant and his wife, and witnessed the meeting of the father and son. In spite of the years which had elapsed, it was a mutual recognition. The Adjutant also met his namesake brother, John who was born after he had run away to sea. During the Adjutant's visit to his home, the two Johns played in the corps band. The Adjutant's life story was later published in a *Young Soldier* serial. Submitted by J. Taylor, Moose Jaw.

Voodoo Drums And Salvation Army Flags

A WEST INDIAN ISLAND VISIT

HAITI, beautiful to behold, is a dark land of voodoo, witchcraft and superstition. The people are poor and needy but in their ignorance turn to the witch doctor for spiritual and material assistance. Since February 5, 1950, however, there has been heard not only the beat and rhythm of the voodoo drum, but the regular boom, boom of the Salvation Army drum resounding through the valleys and on the hillsides.

Recently, the General Secretary for the Central America and West Indies Territory, Lt.-Colonel J. Austen, spent ten days campaigning there, visiting every Salvation Army centre except one. This involved hours of travel by jeep over roads where a speed of ten miles per hour was too fast. At the end of one such trip, the driver had recorded one puncture, a broken spring, a smashed fan belt and sundry loose bolts, to say nothing of passengers' aching limbs. There was three hours' horse-back riding up and down tracks that were almost perpendicular where only a sure-footed mule could go without mishap. Then followed a three-hour trip back to Fondes Nègres. On this particular journey the river had to be forded thirty-six times.

It was quite a cavalcade, consisting of five mules and some twenty comrades, one of whom carried a flag. Each of the comrades, men and women, carried their shoes in their hands, with their white uniforms

safely wrapped up in a cloth or towel. They travelled, Indian file, over boulders and up and down slippery tracks where bare feet are an absolute necessity in order to obtain a foothold.

Army choruses rang through the hills as the party travelled until, at last, Moulin, high on the top of the mountains, was reached. Here between sixty and seventy comrades greeted the travellers with loud "Hallelujahs". After a short rest the comrades crowded into the hall which was built of bamboo and palm leaves.

How they sang, and what ringing testimonies! One comrade stood at the entrance to the hall with his ten-gallon hat, and as each person entered, he or she placed a small stone in the hat. Later these stones were counted by the Sergeant-Major who was then able to have the correct number attending the meeting for his statistics. However many times a comrade went in and out of the hall did not matter; he would only be counted once.

Doctors and dentists are few and far between in these remote districts and so the visit of the Sectional Officer is looked forward to, not only because of the meetings he will conduct but for the pains and sicknesses he will be able to relieve and the teeth he will extract. During the ten-day visit of the general secretary, 300 teeth were drawn, about 100 people had injections, and hun-

dreds of pills and powders were administered.

The people are poor beyond description in the out-lying districts. But as officers left people's houses during door-to-door visitation, a couple of bananas were offered them, or an orange or a coco-nut. They had to cut short the visitation, and return to the hall with what looked like a harvest festival. Going along a particularly rutted road they saw a light placed in one of the ruts. At first they thought it had been placed there by some kind friend to show them the danger. But alas! this was not so. It had been placed there for one of the spirits.

Haiti is a land of graveyards and cemeteries with massive concrete, and brick tombs with small openings where food and drink are regularly placed as an offering to the spirits. The need for the gospel is great.

A CHRISTIAN AFRICAN LEADER

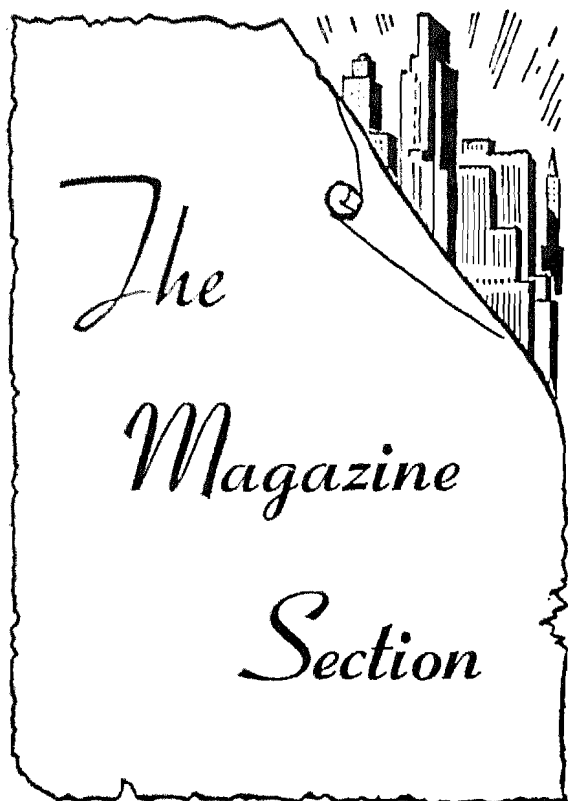
CHIEF Ishinde of the Lunda people in Northern Rhodesia is that mixture of tradition and progress to be seen in Africa today. Ruler of 10,000 people and 2,500 square miles of territory, he favours federation, and is a progressive chief and practical administrator. His rule is not yet typical of his fellow-chiefs. A Christian, he is the first Ishinde—a name held by all Lunda chiefs—to have only one wife. His garb varies from modern evening dress to traditional ceremonial accoutrements. He has a "prime minister" and holds regular council meetings, doing much of his work in an office equipped with filing cabinet and a typewriter. He will have no more buildings with walls of daubed mud—burned brick and permanency is the Chief's decree.



A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A RHODESIAN CHIEF

(Left): The chief visits medical clinic and watches attendant treating a patient. The woman (back) wears lotion for skin complaint. (Lower right): Outside his office, the chief greets a British District Officer making a routine visit. (Upper right): Chief Ishinde in ceremonial regalia goes to preside over council of sub-chiefs. The bracelets were made hundreds of years ago of human sinew. His people believe they have witchcraft powers. No one but the chief may touch them and no one else would dare. The custom of posting a nightly guard over them was recently abolished. British Information Office photos





A PAGE
OF
INTEREST
FOR ALL
READERS



FINGERPRINTING WITHOUT FINGERS

WAS the woman poisoned by her husband? Is that "doctor" a quack? Did the druggist make a mistake? The infra-red spectrophotometer will tell all, says the *Health and Welfare Magazine*.

The infra-red spectrophotometer is an instrument which scans minute quantities of chemical material with infra-red radiations and then registers automatically on a sheet of graph paper how much radiation is being absorbed by the material. Each drug or chemical compound has its own specific absorption curve called by scientists the compound's "fingerprints".

By these graphic "fingerprints" material can be identified with much the same certainty as human fingerprints can identify their owner. In both Canada and the United States libraries of chemical "fingerprints" are being collected. Canada, through the Department of National Health and Welfare, has contributed hundreds of spectra of drugs to these collections.

The value of this instrument to the work of the Food and Drug

Divisions of the federal health department is tremendous. What formerly took hours can often be done in minutes—the analysis of samples to test quality and to ensure both quality and safety of commercial drug preparations.

And now to get back to the first question: was the woman really poisoned by her husband? When an infra-red analysis of a toxicological extract of the brain revealed the presence of a barbiturate closely related to amytal, the answer was plain—yes!

And the quack doctor? His prescription for tablets to relieve a skin ailment which he diagnosed as poison ivy allergy was his undoing. When the patient obtained no relief, she was given bigger and differently coloured tablets. When these did no good either, she went to authorities. Infra-red analysis of both types of tablets revealed their secret composition: plain table sugar!

And, no, the druggist did not make a mistake. But a newly hired—and quickly fired—drug clerk did when he took it upon himself to make up a prescription while the druggist was out to lunch. When the infra-red spectrophotometer analysed what was supposed to be paraldehyde the "fingerprints" disclosed that the prescription included instead formaldehyde, a deadly drug.

(Continued foot column 4)

White Man Tougher Than Eskimo

THE white man can endure the severe cold of Canada's Northland better than the Eskimo.

That's the conclusion reached by defence research scientists at Fort Churchill after simple, but chilling, experiments.

When both the white men and the Eskimos stripped and entered a chamber where the temperature was lowered, the Eskimos were first to show signs of being uncomfortable.

But the Eskimos came into their own with a more important ability, the successful adaptation to Arctic conditions. Their system of survival is the envy of the scientists.

The researchers have yet to find a garment as warm as the caribou outfits Eskimos wear in the winter. The army would not mind adopting the caribou garb, if enough animals were available.

The research laboratory, which opened at the conclusion of the Second World War, has paid big dividends.

A few years ago Arctic military operations would have been virtually impossible. Mastery of the Arctic now is so complete that a soldier who suffers even a minor case of frostbite has to have a good excuse.

Saskatchewan Farmer

NOW THE YOUNG CAN ENJOY THE STORY

Of The United Nation's Children's Fund

THE first book for children about the United Nations Children's Fund has been published. It is *Rainbow Round the World* by Elizabeth Yates, noted American writer for children, and recipient of the Newberry Prize and the William Allen White Award. Bobbs-Merrill Company Inc. is the publisher.

Rainbow Round the World tells the adventures of an eleven-year-old American boy named John who in a three-week, globe-girdling flight finds not only excitement and the brothers and sisters he'd always wanted but also learns how much UNICEF help means to boys and girls in all corners of the world. The 174-page, gaily illustrated book is written for children eight to twelve years of age.

John's itinerary allows him to visit, and even to help, UNICEF-aided projects in Nicaragua, Bolivia, Japan, the Philippines, Thailand, India, Iran, Jordan, Greece and French Morocco.

His adventures range from being rescued from the Nicaraguan jungles by an Indian boy, who tells him how UNICEF milk is improving the health of Nicaraguan children, to sparking an anti-tuberculosis drive in India, in which UNICEF-supplied BCG vaccine plays a major role, by being first to submit to chest x-ray and injection, thus convincing the skeptical village elders that the testing will bring their children no harm.

After a last stop in Morocco, where he sees how UNICEF's aureomycin is helping cure Arab children of trachoma, the eye disease which can lead to blindness, John returns to New York rich in friends and understanding and "sorry for children who have just one brother or sister."

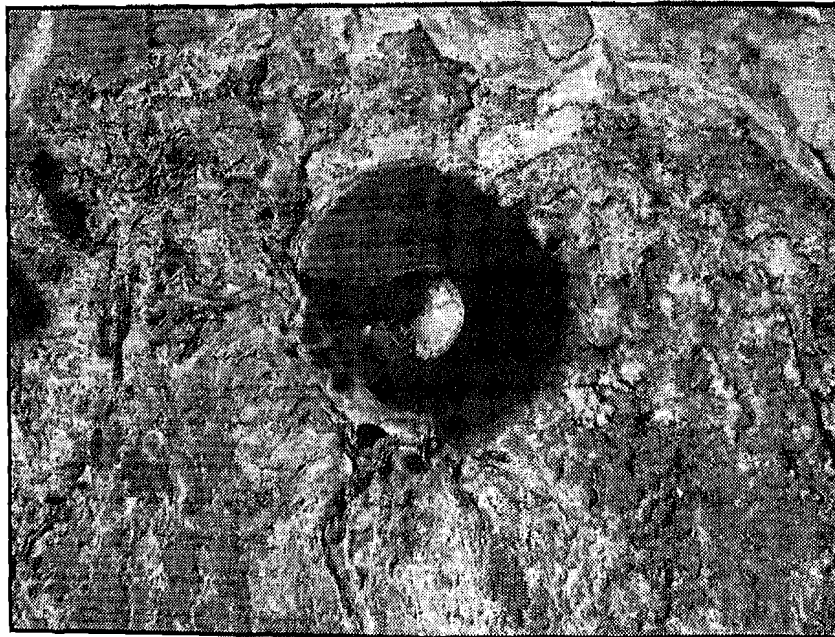
Eleanor Roosevelt expresses the view that, "Our children need to know about UNICEF in just the way that this book tells the story."

Chester Bowles, former U.S. ambassador to India, says, "This remarkable little book catches the buoyant spirit of the children of all nations which lives miraculously in the shadow of the cold war conflict. Every young person who reads it will feel immeasurably closer to the people of his generation everywhere. Still more important, he will see that an even greater force than threat of atomic destruction is faith in universal brotherhood."

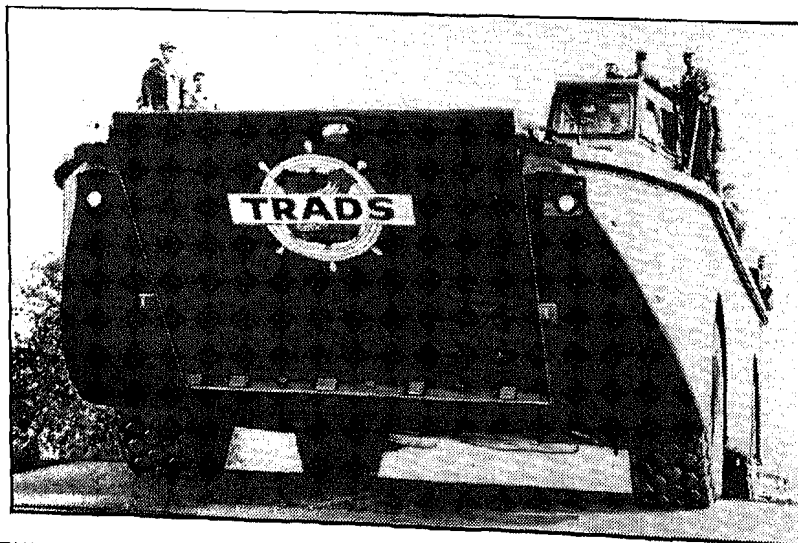
OF ENDLESS USE

SOMETHING of the wonder of Selectricity can be seen in its pliability, its being so adaptable to the uses of man, from the huge electric magnets which lift tons of iron at a time to the tiny magnet which causes the door bell to tinkle when the button is pressed.

Electric current can heat a mass of molten metal in a furnace, or boil an egg, or warm a blanket. It can



ONE OF CANADA'S EXTINCT VOLCANOES. This R.C.A.F. photo shows a volcanic cone near Telegraph Creek, B.C., about sixty miles from Hoodoo Mountain, which is believed to be Canada's largest volcano. The cone shown above appears to be about 300 feet high and it is thought to have been active at some time since the last glacial age. The path of the lava flow can be seen at the darker side of the crater.



THE BARC, an American army amphibious vehicle, which is a ninety-seven-ton big brother of the World War Two "Duck". Among the many unique engineering developments incorporated in the Barc is the braking system. It features air operation of the brake service with an auxiliary or emergency hydraulic system in case of failure of the air system. The vehicle is sixty-one feet long, twenty-seven and a half feet wide and sixteen feet high, and is capable of carrying loads of one hundred tons.

pass a message across the ocean bed to friends in the lands across the seas, or call out the fire-engine to a conflagration in the next street. Its uses seem endless.

People rescued at sea—and the crew—will be glad of two additions to the latest British lifeboat. It has pressure cookers so that hot meals can be served on board and from its built-in jets oil can be spread on rough seas to make them calmer.

Material analyzed by the infra-red spectrophotometer is not altered during the process and may be used for further chemical investigations. Also very little is needed for an infra-red analysis.

This technique was developed in university laboratories for exploring the intricate structure of molecules, but already it has proved its worth many times over in the detection of drugs and food adulteration. Another weapon in Canada's fight for "Pure Foods, Safe Drugs".

ESPECIALLY FOR BANDSMEN

Use Your Talents

AND GOD WILL MULTIPLY THEM

DOES the Devil ever tempt you to feel that you are of no use and can do nothing, apart from the playing of your instrument? I find a great many such people, and maybe you are such a one, and, if so, it is for you I write.

First, I would say, do what you can. "Angels can do no more." Your talents may not be great, but use what talents you have, and God will surely increase them. It is a law of God, that what is used shall be increased.

Everything that has life begins small. The largest oak was once enfolded in an acorn. The most skilful musician in the world at one time didn't know one note from another. The most learned man

and wisely, and He will surely be with you.

Do not sit down in the discouragement of unbelief and think because you have not the talents of some gifted person you know that therefore you can do nothing. This is wicked. It is dishonouring to God, pleasing to the Devil, and will surely result in a great loss in your soul, if not in the final loss of your soul.

Jesus tells us that the man with five talents put his money out at usury and gained five talents more, and likewise the man with two talents. But He says the man with one talent went and wrapped it in a napkin and hid it, and so lost it, and was himself cast out as a sloth-

By the late Commissioner S. Brengle

now living once did not know A from Z. Moses was once a helpless babe in a floating ark of bulrushes. The General was once a young convert. But they grew and increased. If there is spiritual life in you, you will grow, if you will do with your might what your hands find to do.

Cultivate your talents. There are many thousands of bandsmen in the Army today who at one time could not play an instrument, and who did not know a cornet from a concertina, but they began to practice. It was slow work at first, but they kept at it. Probably the first day they could not see that they had made any progress at all, nor the second day; but in a week or a month they could see. They began, kept patiently at it, and at last succeeded. That is the way to cultivate any talent we have. That is the way to become mighty in prayer, to become acquainted with your Bible, to learn to speak, or sing, or fish for souls.

Do not get discouraged because you cannot do as well as someone else. God has a work for you to do, and no one else can do it. God meant that work for you, and you for that work, and if you do not do it, it will never be done. The thing then for you to do is to go to God and thank Him for what gifts you have and for giving you some work to do, and then ask Him for wisdom to do it bravely, faithfully,

ful and wicked servant into outer darkness, where there is weeping and gnashing of teeth.

Secondly, encourage your poor, trembling heart with the promises and examples in the Bible. The Devil tells you that your labour is in vain, but God says it is not. Believe God, my brother, and go on with your work. David tried on Saul's armour, but he could not fight in that, so he laid it aside and went out against the giant in the name of the Lord, with his sling and a smooth stone out of the brook, and slew him.

Saul's armour, wrought at the forge, may be like the education and culture gained in the theological schools and universities; while the sling and stone are like the wisdom given to simple, humble, faithful hearts by the Holy Ghost, in mills and shops and kitchens, and the lowly places of secret prayer and daily toil. Go, my brother, in the name of the Lord, with the wisdom He gives you, and you shall slay giants.

If you were learned and wise, and mighty, and did great things, people would give all the glory to your learning and wisdom; but if you are little and foolish, then they have to give the glory to God. Go on, my brother, and do what you can.

When the Spirit of God came on Shamgar he slew 600 Philistines with an ox-goad, and Samson slew one thousand with the jawbone of an ass, and Gideon, with 300 men armed only with earthen pitchers and torches routed 120,000 Midianites. Hallelujah!

When Jesus blessed the five little loaves and the two small fishes of the lad, they fed about 5,000 men.



IN THE ACCOMPANYING article, the great exponent of holiness speaks of the amazing way God helps those who sincerely devote their abilities to His service. He uses the illustration of David, a young shepherd boy, and his mastery over the experienced military giant, Goliath, the youth felling him with a primitive sling-shot. Had David excused himself from tackling the warrior on the grounds of his weak weapons, he would have missed a great opportunity of striking a blow for the Lord. The great lesson is—use what talents you have, and God will multiply them.

And so, if you will pray and believe, He will bless your words and works to multitudes. Remember, it is not what you say or do alone, but it is His blessing added to what you say and do that accomplishes the work, and He will surely add His blessing if you will trust and obey.

Be a man of much secret prayer. Acquaint yourself with God; take time to listen to His voice; read your Bible; love it, pray over it; read good books; familiarize yourself with the *Orders and Regulations for Soldiers*, by the Founder, and you will get your mind stored with truths that will be to you as David's smooth stones, and God will surely use you and make you a blessing.

I remember well the first time I attempted to speak from a text. I

utterly failed, and was filled with confusion. But by seeking His face the Lord has long since given me victory, and I rejoice unutterably at the privilege of speaking for Him. By living a life of constant prayer down at Jesus' feet, and by a determined exercise of faith, I seldom open my mouth to speak for Him without feeling a deep conviction in my soul that my words are accompanied by the Holy Ghost and are hitting the mark and reaching hearts. And this may be your experience, if you utterly forsake sin, consecrate yourself fully to the interests of Jesus, steadfastly believe and continue in prayer. God said to Moses, "I will be with thy mouth," and He will say the same to you if you wait on Him.

THE VACANT SEAT

WHAT Jonathan said to David—"Thou shalt be missed because thy seat will be empty"—might often be said of church members or Salvationists. The empty seat has an eloquent tongue, though its message is often unpleasant. To the preacher it says: "Your message is not worthwhile." To the visitor it says: "You see we are not quite holding our own." To the stranger looking for a church home it says: "You had better wait a while." The empty seat is a weight; the occupied seat is a wing.

A minister met an adherent in the street. He met him face to face and there was no escape. The man knew he was "in for it," as the minister had often spoken to him about church attendance. So he thought he would take the sting out of the attack this time by a frank confession. "My seat was empty on the Sabbath," he said.

"Oh, no!" replied the minister quickly, "it was not".

"What," said the offender, "who was there?"

"Satan was there," replied the minister, "Satan was there, leering up at me and saying, 'I've got him again!'"

THE SALVATION ARMY
CANADA AND BERMUDA

For Every Week

**A
WAR CRY
IN YOUR
HOME**

WANTED: 10,000 New Readers of The War Cry

IS THIS POSTER DISPLAYED IN YOUR HALL? IT SHOULD BE! FOUR HUNDRED WERE SENT TO CORPS AND INSTITUTIONS ACROSS THE TERRITORY.

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Name and Address (BLOCK LETTERS)

.....

Date.....

Dear Sir,
Kindly send The War Cry every week—including the special Christmas and Easter numbers—to the above address. I enclose money order (or cheque) for \$5.00 for one year's subscription, or \$2.50 for six months.

(Signed).....

It was a pleasure to attend the Oshawa Home League's annual gathering, when 116 women sat down to supper, together with the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier A. Dixon. Secretary Mrs. Saunders and Treasurer Mrs. Smith gave reports of the main league, and the reports of the five groups of auxiliaries were outstanding. An amazing amount of service rendered was evident. The divisional secretary and the writer spoke, and Mrs. Major J. Patterson thanked those who had worked so well.

Titles found in the Fenelon Falls folder of programmes for the next two months are intriguing and provocative, so we give them to inspire others: "Missionary work among the blind," "A visit from the divisional secretary," "Feathers in the wind," "Sew and so," "Newfoundland" (an address by Mrs. Sr.-Major J. Thorne), etc. On another day all the men of the corps are invited to attend.

Mrs. Marshall, who recently transferred from Rowntree, Toronto, has been commissioned as secretary at Midland, Ont.

Owen Sound's sale was opened by Sr.-Major F. Moulton. This league recently supplied quilts and diapers to the Goodwill Centre at Bethnal Green, England.

Secretary Mrs. Andrews, who has rendered faithful service for twenty-eight years at Aurora, recently retired at a special meeting conducted by Sr.-Major Moulton. Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Van Roon (R) has been appointed secretary, and Sister Ann Cutting, treasurer. In the last three months four dedications have been conducted, and three new families secured for the corps through the efforts of the league.

Regina, Sask., Citadel's home league member Mrs. Beddall and her husband recently celebrated their diamond wedding. It was a big day, with congratulations from Queen Elizabeth, Prime Minister St. Laurent, the premier of the province and the mayor; a three-tiered cake, and many felicitations. We send our congratulations (even if a little late) to this fine Salvationist couple.

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett, Divisional Secretary for the London and

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By the Territorial Home League Secretary,
LT.-COLONEL ANNIE FAIRHURST

Windsor Division, offers three prizes to the leagues in her division having the highest number of points in the "Christian Home Crusade". Mention is also made by her of the passing of Mrs. Murray of London East League, who was the correspondent and who will be greatly missed.

At East Toronto, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman opened the sale. The songsters were on hand for the night meeting, at which the Temple League provided an interesting and amusing item.

Mrs. Brigadier C. Hiltz, Secretary for Earlsclough, has made a good recovery from an operation, and the league is showing encouraging progress. We are hopeful it will be the first Toronto league (in recent years) to reach the hundred membership mark. Already the attendance has nearly reached this figure.

During the rebuilding of the

Dovercourt hall, the afternoon league, under Secretary Mrs. Jackson, meets in a church; the evening group, under Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Jolly, gathers in Mrs. Hepburn's house.

Nearly ninety leaguers at Victoria, B.C., Citadel were present for the spiritual meeting addressed by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major W. Oakley.

At Kitsilano's annual supper, the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, was presented with a donation towards the cost of purchasing dishes for the divisional camp. Among the seekers in a recent Sunday night gathering were two women who were attending an Army meeting for the first time. They had been linked up through the outpost home league and invited to attend the parent corps. On the following Sunday, the husband of one of them attended the meeting and sought salvation.



A WESTERN FAMILY first brought into touch with the Army by the home league. Mr. and Mrs. N. Deering, of Weyburn, Sask., are shown with their children and grandchildren, and the former corps officers, Captain and Mrs. R. Hicks, during whose command the adults and young people knelt at the penitential-form and were later enrolled as senior and junior soldiers. They are active workers in the corps.

At New Westminster's dinner, Secretary Mrs. Delamont solved the work problem by giving to each leaguer—excepting those who had prepared the meal—instructions for clearing up, in a sealed envelope.

At Rossland the women have requested the officers to hold an evening cottage meeting. There are good attendances at the league meeting.

Esquimalt leaguers were guests at "McDonald's Housewife's Holiday" over radio station CKDO. Through this broadcast a family was obtained for the company meeting. "Sunshine bags" were sent to the leper colony on Bendic Island.

The auxiliary commenced some time ago at South Vancouver is proving successful, and new members are ready for enrolment.

North Vancouver has planned the first enrolment of members at Capilano outpost and is helping the new group to get started with materials.

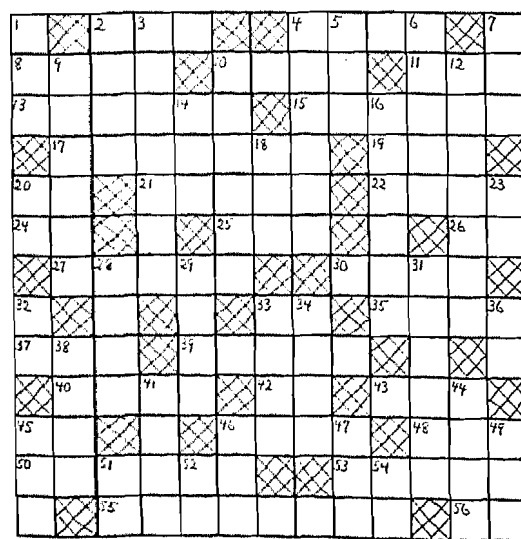
Mount Pleasant had a successful annual gathering, and is making plans for an auxiliary.

In the Alberta divisional campaign, "Wider Horizons," the home league has been given a part to play. The outer circle is to be featured in January, and where the league of mercy does not function, leaguers are being urged to look for opportunities of special service in visiting the local hospital. For February, "Meet my friend" meetings are planned, with at least one "open house". In March an endeavour is to be made to get non-Salvationist leaguers to attend the corps' Sunday meetings. There are also many other plans for this period.

The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Major W. Ross, enrolled seven new members at Forest Lawn, outpost of Calgary Citadel; a new group was begun at Montgomery, by Mrs. Captain R. Chapman, of Calgary, Hillhurst; at a party at Edmonton Citadel, Mrs. 1st-Lieut. C. Bowes and Mrs. Sneddon received bouquets for excellent work in connection with the annual sale and tea, and at Medicine Hat a special treat was given to the elderly people in the Haven of Rest.

BIBLE TEXTS IN CROSSWORD PUZZLES THE APOSTLES AT PENTECOST

"But Peter, standing up with the eleven, lifted up his voice, and said unto them, Ye men of Judea, and all ye that dwell at Jerusalem, be this known unto you, and hearken to my words."—Acts 2: 14.



No. 37

C. W.A.W. Co.

HORIZONTAL

- 2 "... when the day of Pentecost was fully come"
- 4 "and with ... other words did he testify"
- 8 Capital of Norway
- 10 "And your feet ... with the preparation of the gospel of peace"
- 11 Vessel used by the early Christians
- 13 Protective covering made by animals
- 15 "and ... is the way"
- 17 "I will shew ... in heaven above"
- 19 "Silver ... gold have I none"
- 20 "I know them, and they follow ..."
- 21 Northwestern state
- 22 Austrian river; rise (anag.)
- 24 Abraham's old home
- 25 Weight of Korea
- 26 "and ... I am with you always"
- 27 "and ... in the earth beneath"
- 30 "they ... all with one accord in one place"

- 33 British India
- 35 "or thrust through with a ..."
- 37 "a feast of ... things"
- 39 "none of his steps shall ..."
- 40 "a notable miracle hath been ..."
- 42 "which God did ... him"
- 43 "and it filled all ... house"
- 45 Keystone State
- 46 "they were not ... to resist"
- 48 Adam named her
- 50 Christ appeared to two disciples who were on their way to ...
- 53 "Who made thee a ... and a judge over us?"
- 55 "And he [Matthias] was numbered with the eleven ..."
- 56 Canadian province

Our Text from Acts is 2, 4, 17, 19, 27, 30, 40, 42, 43, and 55 combined.

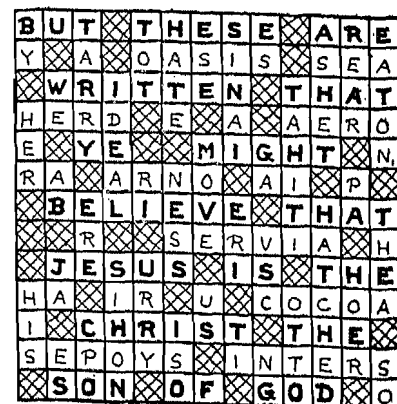
VERTICAL

- 1 Fabulous bird; reversed, a Jewish measure Ezek. 45:14
- 2 Dog of tropical America
- 3 Midday rest
- 4 Town in Massachusetts
- 5 Feminine name
- 6 "the king's merchants received the linen ... at a price" (pl.)
- 7 "sue thee at the ..."
- 9 "give seed to the ... and bread to the

- 10 Acts cowardly
- 12 Worker in plastic art
- 14 Strange
- 16 "this Jesus hath God ... up"
- 18 Greek letter
- 20 Another Greek letter
- 23 Proposed language
- 28 "they went up ... an upper room"
- 29 "put my hook in thy ..."
- 31 Wife of Jacob and mother of Joseph
- 32 "... any man will do his will"
- 33 Bibcock
- 34 Pastoral poem
- 36 "And the Lord added

- ... the church daily such as should be saved"
- 38 "For as in ... all die"
- 41 Low tide
- 44 "... as many as the Lord our God shall call"
- 45 "but I will not with ink and ... write unto thee"
- 46 Jesus rode on one
- 47 "And ... the lamp of God went out"
- 49 Bitter vetch
- 51 Mother
- 52 Under officer
- 54 "for he was numbered with ..."

Answer To
Last Week's
Puzzle



No. 36

C. W.A.W. Co.

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1885 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander,
538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

A
WEEKLY
TEST
OF
BIBLE
KNOW-
LEDGE

THE WOMEN'S PAGE

Give Me Your Heart

A VALENTINE'S DAY MESSAGE

MOST of us when we were children thoroughly enjoyed St. Valentine's Day, says Florence Davidson in the *Chicago War Cry*. There was something very lovely about receiving the frilly, lacy hearts with their sentimental messages that meant so much to us. We could take quite seriously the pleas: "Be mine!" "Don't leave me out in the cold!" "Say you love me!" "Give me your heart!"

Now and then a "comic" valentine turned up among our treasures, but we never could believe that anyone thought of us as "a dunce, a cheat, a tattletale or a boaster," which were the claims of these funny valentines. As children we wanted to believe that we were loved by all and that those who sent the sweet messages really meant them.

As we have grown older, the delights of childhood have faded and the little red-and-white frilly hearts no longer hold much charm for us. We accept the messages as silly words made up by someone who is paid to write them. They no longer come as personal messages from friends who selected them "just for us." Most of us never receive even one little valentine any more. We've outgrown them!

The other day we were in a shop looking for some of the pretty hearts to send to a young friend. A nostalgic feeling came to us as we read again, for the first time in a number of years, the little messages on the red hearts. We were drawn again and again to look at one very plain valentine—just a simple red heart—on which were printed the words, "Give me your heart."

We thought of the many ways in which we could say to our friends, "Give me your heart." We would not say it in words, of course, for we are far too shy to speak so sentimentally. It takes childhood to be utterly frank and fearless. But we could say the words to our friends

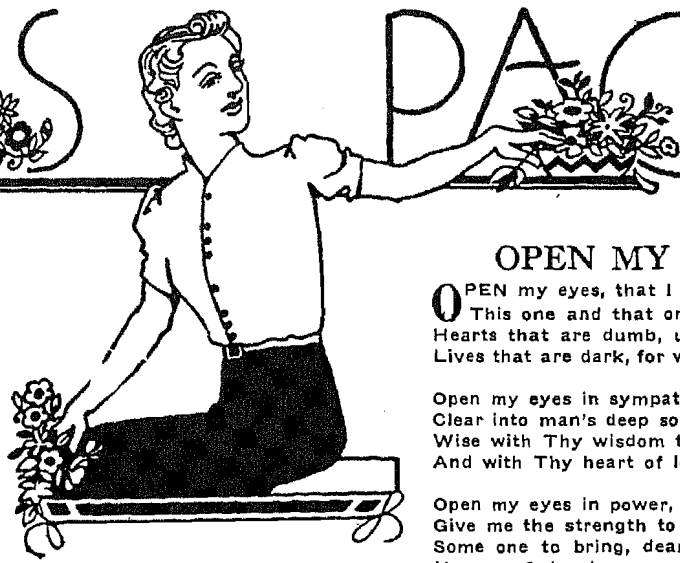
by remembering them through friendly and kindly deeds.

When we write a long-promised letter to a friend and tell him how much we appreciate his friendship and enjoy his fellowship, we are saying, in effect, "Give me your heart."

When we take the time from our busy days to visit and chat with a friend who is laid aside from an active life, we are saying, "Give me your heart."

When we keep a smiling face and a happy disposition in circumstances that grow dull and common in the routine of life, we are saying to those around us, "Give me your heart."

When we witness for the Master



OPEN MY EYES

OPEN my eyes, that I may see
This one and that one needing Thee;
Hearts that are dumb, unsatisfied;
Lives that are dark, for whom Christ died.

Open my eyes in sympathy
Clear into man's deep soul to see;
Wise with Thy wisdom to discern,
And with Thy heart of love to yearn.

Open my eyes in power, I pray
Give me the strength to speak today,
Some one to bring, dear Lord, to Thee;
Use me, O Lord, use even me.

—Betty Scott Stam.

THE DWELLING PLACE OF PEACE

PEACE does not dwell in outward things, but within the soul. We may preserve it in the midst of the bitterest pain, if our will remains firm and submissive. Peace in this life springs from acquiescence even in disagreeable things, not in an exemption from bearing them.



CANADIAN SOLDIERS' WIVES living in Germany with their children in order to be with their husbands, who are stationed there, find The Salvation Army canteen a good place to shop for gifts. Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Watt, of the Canadian War Services, are seen in the centre of the group.

Debunking The Advertisements

HAVE you ever wondered about all those advertisements for cigarettes which carry the approval and even the endorsement of doctors? A city editor of a leading daily newspaper did, and so a reporter for the Newark, N.J., *Evening News* was assigned to find out what doctors really think of smoking.

The doctors gave a detailed answer which was later published in the *State Medical Journal*. Some 1,699 doctors replied, listing coughs, respiratory ailments and intestinal and heart disorders as their "complaints." Nearly 500 of them declared that because of their own findings they have actually given up smoking. Only six of the 500 reported they have "a strong urge to smoke again."

The survey boiled down indicated: (1) many doctors have stopped or want to stop smoking; (2) even those who don't want to quit concede its defects and dangers; (3) it is not a physical or emotional strain to stop.

A Heavy Price

The price which the smoker pays for his indulgence is a heavy one, as can be seen by the following:

The average life of the tobacco user is cut short about ten years.

He spends enough in a lifetime to buy a good farm, or a comfortable home.

He faces the possibility of sudden death from heart trouble or apoplexy.

Very few, if any, habitual tobacco users are found at the age of forty, whose hearts and blood vessels are still normal.

The harmful effects of tobacco may not stop with the user, but they may show up in his children.

The tobacco user may carry a weak, palpitating heart for the remainder of his life.

His mental powers, ability to concentrate, to retain, and reason, he may expect to be impaired.

He finds himself a slave to a mere habit, over which he has no control.

This habit is offensive, filthy and expensive.

MOTHERHOOD

"BEING a wife and mother to four youngsters is a full-time job," according to Mrs. Billy Graham.

"I think D. L. Moody hit the nail on the head," she says. "A woman with six children came to him and said, 'Mr. Moody, I think I've got a call to preach.' Mr. Moody looked down at her and smiled. 'You're quite right,' he agreed. 'And your congregation is waiting for you at home, all six of them!'"

Dip the pressing cloth in a vinegar solution when ironing woollens, to remove the shine.

YOUNG WOMAN

or YOUNG MAN!

Have you been called to preach the Gospel?

Loving hearts and consecrated talents are needed in The Salvation Army

Feb. 13 is Candidates' Sunday

If you should apply for officership, see your commanding officer at once



among those who are in the darkness of sin and whose hearts and lives are filled with despair, we are saying to those who hear us, "Give me your heart."

When we put aside our own feelings of pride to ease a difficult or embarrassing situation for another, we are saying to him, "Give me your heart."

And the remarkable part of it is that, even though we never ask outright for their hearts, those whose lives we touch and help will give us their hearts in friendship and loyalty.

But, we ask, how can we do all of these things? We cannot so long as we have our old hearts, our self-centred hearts. In Old Testament days, God had some very wonderful prophets, and they were always sending "heart" messages to His people. One of these prophets was Ezekiel, and in the twenty-sixth chapter of his book, and the twenty-sixth verse, we may read one of those messages from God. It says: "A new heart also will I give you, and a new spirit will I put within you."

God, our Friend, asks for our heart, and when we give it He gives us in return a "new heart." The old stony heart which kept us from seeking to know God's laws and keeping them, and from knowing His love and exemplifying it in our own lives, will be taken away. We give the old heart to God; He gives

ON MAKING LIGHTS

ONE night a man took a taper, lighted it, and went up a long winding stair. "Where are you going with me?" asked the taper. "The ships out at sea are looking for our light to come into harbour." "Alas, no ship can see my feeble light." "Well, just keep burning, and leave that to me." With the taper he lighted the great lamps, then blew out its light; its work was done.

The possibilities in the lighted taper are without limit. Such small light could light lamps even of great size or many small ones, directly or indirectly.

We can name many of the great lights who have shed their rays afar in the homeland or in some far, dark field, but in each case that great light was started by a smaller flame.

It may be, then, that we who have not counted ourselves or our lights great can start some great light. And surely we can multiply the small ones.

us a new heart—a "sunlit heart."

This is God's "heart" message to us: "I will give you a new heart." Let this be our "heart" message to Him:

I want, dear Lord, a heart that's pure and clean;
A sunlit heart, with not a cloud between.
A heart divine, a heart like Thine
To do whatever I know.
On me, dear Lord, a heart like this bestow.

"BRIEF ENCOUNTER"

By 2nd-Lieut. Norman Coles

UNIFORM is worn to declare one's allegiance to a particular body of people. The sight of a man in uniform indicates to us that he belongs to that part of our defence forces which protects our shores and "goes down to the sea in ships". The policeman is marked out as representing the force which keeps law and order in our land. Uniforms are distinct and easily recognizable anywhere. With the Salvationist too, his uniform is an open declaration of his faith—he belongs to an army of salvation!

The Salvation Army uniform is a passport into the prison, the hospital, the hotel and the palace. Whether a Salvationist lives in Toronto or Trinidad, Malaya or Melbourne, not only is the uniform the same, but also his Christian faith and practice. The "man in the street" automatically looks up to the Salvationist—he is held in admiration and respect. The Salvationist maintains high principles and beliefs, and is the person to whom John Citizen can freely talk and confide when in need of spiritual counsel.

Uniform-wearing is an excellent witness. On many occasions, the mere sight of Salvation Army uniform has been the means whereby a wanderer has turned from the error of his ways to accept the forgiveness and friendship of Jesus.

Well do I remember that rainy Friday evening in June. Having one hour to wait for my connecting train, I was standing at the end of the station platform in deep thought. While looking out into the rainy night, I was suddenly aware that my solitude had been broken by the presence of a young man, who was edging nearer to me in a seemingly casual way, in order to engage in conversation. I wondered who he could be, what he would talk about, and if he was in some kind of difficulty.

Detected A Need

The customary obvious remarks about the weather were made in introduction, after which he volunteered the statement: "I guess my wife is mad at me!" I detected a sense of remorse as he spoke—also a need!

Fred, that is the name we shall call him for the purposes of this article, needed no persuasion on my part to tell his sad story, in fact he was glad to do so. Drink had been his main downfall. Although he was still in control of his mental faculties, he had been drinking again that evening, much to the disgust of his wife, who sat in the waiting room. The young man explained that he had seen the Salvation Army uniform, and knew that its wearer would be a sympathetic and understanding listener, who could offer some spiritual advice.

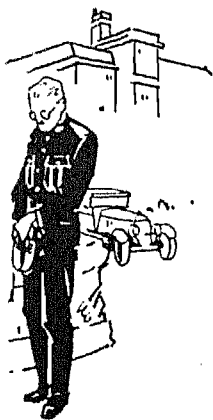
Fred had been brought up in a good home by Christian parents; had attended church and been an abstainer of intoxicating liquor and tobacco. Then came his period in the services. His navy colleagues would think him a "sissy" if he went to church regularly, or if he did not "draw his tot" and have a ready packet of cigarettes in his pocket! In order to be "one of the boys" he had forsaken all that was good and wholesome.

VISITATION OF GRAVES

SALVATIONISTS and friends who have relatives buried in Germany, and who would like to have someone visit the graves, should get in touch with the Immigration and War Services Department at Territorial Headquarters, 538 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont.

The Army's Red Shield representatives in Germany will be glad to perform such service on request.

PAGE TWELVE



The wanderer's face lit up as his friend in Army uniform gave him assurance that his problem was understood and appreciated, for like Fred, the Salvationist had also served in the navy.

As a married man in civilian life again, with a child soon to be welcomed into the home, Fred was coming to his senses—his sorry life needed to be changed; indeed at present it was something like that of the Prodigal Son.

By this time our train had thundered into the station and it was necessary to board. My friend joined his wife, promising that when they were settled in their section of the train, he would come to where I was seated in the next coach, to continue the conversation. He kept



BRIGADIER AND MRS. R. SPELLER, an account of whose retirement appeared recently. The photograph was not received in time to publish with the report.



WHEN SIX PERSONS drowned as a result of two cars plunging into the Lake of the Woods, workers who brought the bodies of the victims out were served hot drinks and refreshment by Captain G. Wright, of Kenora, who was on the job for two days. The temperature was well below zero and an improvised shelter was erected to provide some measure of protection from the weather.

his promise, and I could detect eagerness in his tread as well as on his face as he returned. Soon we were both handling a New Testament, and he was being shown the way back to the Saviour. Before parting at the next station stop, a small compartment of the train was found, in which we both got down on our knees to pray.

As that Maritime express hurtled along the tracks at the midnight hour, I sensed that the angels in Heaven were rejoicing over one penitent sinner seeking forgiveness! When we arose and clasped hands, the joy of the Lord was radiating from the young man's face. As the train came to a stop, there was a final assurance that he would be remembered in prayer, a warm "God bless you" to his wife, and my travelling companion vanished into the

HELPING VANCOUVER'S NEEDY

THE welfare work carried out by The Salvation Army in Vancouver, B.C., has been mentioned on the floor of the House of Commons, Ottawa, by Howard C. Green, M.P. for Vancouver-Quadra. "The Salvation Army and others," said Mr. Green, "have found it necessary to provide relief for the destitute. That has not been done to any extent in my city for quite a few years." He went on to say that the city council was instituting relief payments because of the current unemployment situation. In addition to its relief and welfare work, The Salvation Army operates a Harbour Light Corps on the skid-row district of the Pacific Coast city, and brings succour for the soul as well as for the body to all whom it can reach and help.

"RETIRED" BUT ACTIVE FOR GOD

THE following excerpts have been taken from a U.S.A. retired officers' newsletter: Lt.-Colonel Barbara Anton has found a useful field of service for the blind in providing a copy of the new Army song book in Braille. The Colonel punched all the holes by hand. It involved about 100 days steady work seven hours a day to print one Braille song book.

Colonel and Mrs. E. Clayton (R), have been welcomed as soldiers of the St. Petersburg, Florida Corps.

In a letter to the southern territory retired officers, Colonel F. Agnew who, with Mrs. Agnew is visiting in Canada, recalled memories of two officers, Colonels J. Addie and J. Ludgate, who pioneered the Army work in Canada. The Colonel was associated with them after their transfer to the United States, where Ludgate's vocal talent and Addie's original songs brought blessing to many listeners.

A retired officer in the Southern Territory, Brigadier J. Bovill, thanks God for His help in finding a home.

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Brigadier S. Joyce has been bereaved of his sister, Mrs. A. Scherk, who was a soldier of the Prince Rupert, B.C., Corps.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel E. Green, Toronto has been elected 1st-Vice-President of the Local Council of Women.

A Bible class has been launched at the Sherbourne Street, Hostel, Toronto (Superintendent, Sr.-Major C. Lynch) under the leadership of Sr.-Captain E. Smith.

Major M. Burns, Canadian missionary officer in Malaya, desires to express thanks and appreciation to all who sent messages of sympathy in the promotion to Glory of her father.

Sr.-Major E. Fitch, Superintendent of the Hostel and Industrial Centre in Calgary, Alta., recently addressed the Lions Club on the welfare work of The Salvation Army.

The War Cry offers sincere congratulations to the following officer-octogenarians whose birthdays occur in the month of February: Major J. Mercer (84), Mrs. Colonel R. Abby (83), and Mrs. Adjutant P. Oxford (81).

A party of Salvationists, returning from a gathering at Niagara Falls, Ont., gave assistance at the scene of a car crash on the Queen Elizabeth Way, when three people were hurt. Captain B. Halsey prayed with the injured, 2nd-Lieut. Margaret Morrison endeavoured to give comfort, and Sister Mrs. W. Mac-Millan, a nurse, rendered as much help as was possible.

A veteran woman officer, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Morris (R), Toronto, recently passed her 62nd year as an army officer. Mrs. Morris (as Captain Susie French) entered training from New Brunswick, and was married to Frank Morris, who later became Chief Secretary in Western Canada, and who was promoted to Glory in 1924. She was the first official territorial league of mercy secretary, and prepared the long-service certificate for league members still in use. The Army's leader in New York wrote to Mrs. Morris for information, and the league (a Canadian innovation in 1893) was started in New York and San Francisco. Australia followed suit. The league is also in operation in Great Britain.

AFRICAN WORK DESCRIBED

ON a recent Monday evening the Grandview Corps, Vancouver, B.C., (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. F. Watson) welcomed Colonel A. Dalziel. As the Colonel was a former divisional commander in British Columbia, many comrades wished to greet him and the hall was packed out.

The Colonel told anecdotes concerning his work in South Africa and showed an interesting film. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage were also present.

ADVANCED TRAINING COURSES

OFFICERS who have recently completed advanced training courses are as follows:

BOOKKEEPING AND ACCOUNTING—Senior Captain Lucy Ansell—Distinction.

BIBLE MANNERS AND CUSTOMS—Second-Lieutenant H. Harold Braye—Distinction.

THE HISTORY OF THE SALVATION ARMY—Part I—Second-Lieutenant Norman R. Wood—Merit.

OLD AND NEW TESTAMENT STUDIES—Second-Lieutenant Gilbert Fowler—Distinction.

THE CHRIST OF THE GOSPELS—Captain Vera Dicks—Distinction.

KNOW YOUR BIBLE!

THE WAR CRY

A NOVA SCOTIAN WELCOME

Accorded The Territorial Commander and Mrs. W. Wycliffe Booth

SALVATIONISTS from many outside points joined their comrades and friends in Halifax, N.S., to extend to the Territorial Commander, and Mrs. Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth and the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson, a Nova Scotian welcome.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Warrander, opened the meeting, and, after prayer by Sr.-Major D. Ford, introduced the chief secretary who read the scripture portion, and led on.

Mr. R. S. Theakston, a veteran member of the Halifax Advisory Board, spoke of early-day associations with The Salvation Army in Halifax, and of his contact with the Founder and Commissioner G. Railton—a pioneer Salvationist. Sr.-Major B. Hallett represented field and social officers and Sr.-Major C. Sim spoke on behalf of the young people.

Speaking for the members of the home league and league of mercy, Mrs. Brigadier Warrander extended a warm welcome to Mrs. Commissioner Booth as the new leader of the women's organizations of the Army in Canada. As she concluded her remarks Mrs. C. E. Church, and Mrs. J. B. Ward, local officers of the women's groups came to the platform and presented Mrs. Booth with a bouquet of flowers.

An officers' quartette and a group of officers sang. Accompaniment for the singing was provided by Mrs. Captain G. Clarke at the piano, and the Halifax Citadel Band (Bandmaster J. Davies.)

The genial leadership of the chief secretary and the enthusiastic and soul-stirring singing of the congregation paved the way for the inspiring messages which were brought by the new territorial leaders, as they voiced their thanks for the welcome which had been extended to them, and expressed their earnest desire that God's blessing should rest upon their ministry in the new field of labour to which they had been called, and their prayers for a spiritual awakening in the ranks of the Army and among the people of Canada.

Officers from all corps in Nova Scotia gathered on Thursday afternoon for their first council with their new leaders, and a time of blessing was experienced. Welcome messages were brought by the divisional commander, the Superintendent of Grace Hospital, Brigadier A. Atkinson and 1st-Lieutenant C. Burrows, of the Kentville Corps. Brigadier Warrander spoke of his call to officership and his contact with Commissioner Booth during World War II, and 1st-Lieutenant C. Burrows also told of the warm

welcome given to him by the Commissioner when he visited France as a supervisor, working with the Army's war services department. They pledged the allegiance and loyal support of all officers of the Nova Scotia Division in the great task which confronted them as leaders of The Salvation Army in Canada. Later, all partook of a supper served by Home League Secretary Mrs. J. B. Ward and members of the Citadel Home League.

At 6.30 the territorial visitors appeared at the television station and telecast a message over Station CBHT. An interview with Max Ferguson was given on his programme "Gazette." It had been arranged by the Public Relations Department in Halifax.

GOVERNOR'S INTEREST

THE Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, Hon. Louis O. Breithaupt, and Mrs. Breithaupt, received Commissioner and Mrs. W. Wycliffe Booth at Queen's Park recently. "Afternoon tea" was served, and a pleasant discussion took place. The Governor was keenly interested in the Commissioner's account of the Army in France, Norway, and Iceland, and particularly keen on the Harbour Light work in Toronto, recently launched. He emphasized his regard for the work of the Army, and spoke of his participation in congress and other events.

THE NATIONAL SECRETARY

A LETTER from Colonel P. L. DeBevoise, National Secretary, U.S.A., contains greeting to his comrades in the Land of the Maple, and states that he is recovering from the sickness and operation which unfortunately followed Mrs. DeBevoise's promotion to Glory. After a season of convalescence in Florida he expects to resume his duties in New York. The Colonel is an American-born, Canadian-trained officer and his mind, he says, frequently flies to the land where he spent happy years.

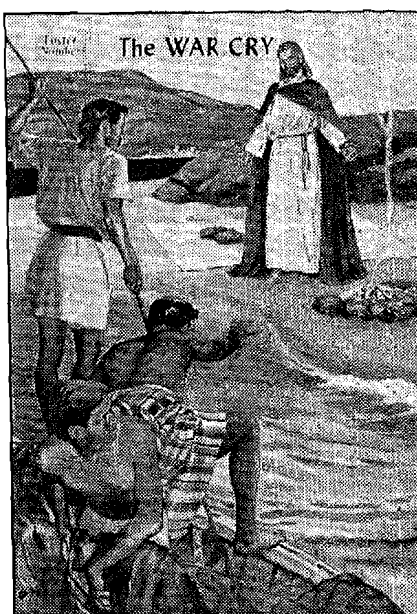
LIQUOR FACTS

IN commenting on future work of Manitoba Temperance Alliance, the executive secretary, states: "We must keep on telling the facts about alcohol as calmly and as effectively as teachers in other realms tell the facts about germs, bridge-building, or traffic safety. We must tell them, confident that our fellows can and will make sound choices. We must tell these facts because we place a high value upon life."

HELPING
FAMILIES
OF THE
UNEMPLOYED
at
Windsor,
Ont.



THE UNEMPLOYMENT SITUATION at Windsor, Ont., in which 15,000 were out of work (partly the result of a motor plant strike) has made emergency measures necessary. The Salvation Army was given the responsibility of managing relief operations, led by Sr.-Major R. Bamsey, Superintendent of the Industrial Centre. Hearing of the position, the Men's Social Service Secretary, Colonel E. Waterston, of Toronto, phoned and offered help, supplying thirteen tons of excellent used clothing, and new goods to the value of \$1,500. More material has come in as a result of a local drive. In fourteen days, aid was given to nearly 3,000 men, women and children. Twenty helpers, including Salvationists and non-Salvationists are handling the stream of applicants in a building lent by Henry Ing, a Chinaman. The top picture shows the distribution depot, with applicants filing in. The next picture shows the trucks from Toronto being unloaded. The next lowest scene depicts some of the volunteer workers, sorting clothing. (Bottom): Sr.-Major and Mrs. Bamsey serving dinner to homeless men.



The Easter War Cry

THERE are human interest stories, as well as helpful articles on the Resurrection theme in the forthcoming Easter number of THE WAR CRY. A faint idea of the coloured cover is shown to the left, and the back cover is an unusual (coloured) picture of Christ in Gethsemane. Pictorially, this year's edition is most generous. Apart from four beautiful subjects on the inside and outside of the covers, the centre double-spread is a reproduction of the magnificent scene of the crowded streets of Jerusalem after the Crucifixion, by the famous French artist, Doré. It is well worth framing. Again, the Army leaders have contributed their best writing, and the whole production is calculated to bless and inspire. It will be on sale weeks before Easter, and readers should make sure of getting a copy. In spite of rising costs, the price remains at the humble ten cents.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTIONS
To 1st Lieutenant
First Lieutenant Kenneth Hopkins
APPOINTMENTS
Probationary Lieutenant Dudley Cole
East Wind, Ont.
Probationary Lieutenant Fred Tapp
Port Colborne, Ont.
MARRIAGES
First Lieutenant George Allen, out of
Chilliwack, B.C., on June 23, 1951, now
stationed at Berlin, Ont., to First-Lieutenant
Ingeborg Catherine Reed, out of
Peabodyside, England, on May 12, 1951,
and last stationed at Sunset
Lozke, New Westminster, B.C., on
January 12, 1955, at New Westminster,
B.C., by Major Ivan Halsey.

Wycliffe Booth
Commissioner

PROMOTED TO GLORY
Lieut.-Colonel Matthias Junker (R),
out of Oksel, Denmark, in 1907. From
Vancouver, B.C., on January 6, 1955.
Field-Captain Benjamin Brown (R),
out of Port Esmington, B.C., in 1936.
From Port Esmington, B.C., on January
14, 1955.

COMING EVENTS

Commr. and Mrs. W. Wycliffe Booth

•Victoria, B.C.: Feb 12
New Westminster, B.C.: Sun Feb 13
(morning)
Mount Pleasant, Vancouver: Sun Feb 13
(afternoon)
•Vancouver Temple, B.C.: Sun Feb 13
(evening); Mon Feb 14
•Calgary, Alta.: Wed Feb 16
•Regina, Sask.: Thurs Feb 17
•Saskatoon, Sask.: Fri Feb 18 (afternoon,
stone-laying) Saskatoon West Side
•Saskatoon Citadel (evening)

United Holiness Meetings

at the
HOUSE OF FRIENDSHIP
11 Carlton Street, Toronto

Every Friday Evening - 8 p.m.

FEBRUARY 18
Colonel E. Waterston

All city corps uniting; the "Soul-
Winners" Session of Cadets present.

Byng Ave., Toronto: Sun Feb 27
(morning)
Oakville, Ont.: Sun Feb 27 (afternoon)
Jane St., Toronto: Sun Feb 27 (evening)
•Welcome Rally

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL Wm. DAVIDSON

•St. Catharines, Ont.: Sat-Sun Feb 19-20;
•Partington Ave., Windsor, Ont.: Sat-Mon
Mar 5-7
•Long Branch, Ont.: Sun Mar 13;
•Mrs Davidson will accompany.

L.T.-COMMR. F. HAMMOND (R)

Montreal: Sat-Sun Feb 12-13; Frederic-
ton, N.B.: Tue-Wed Feb 15-16

The Field Secretary

L.T.-COLONEL C. WISEMAN

Fairbank, Toronto: Sat-Sun Feb 12-13;
Danforth, Toronto: Sun Feb 20; Belle-
ville, Ont.: Sun Feb 27; St. Catharines,
Ont.: Wed Mar 2; Chatham, Ont.: Sat-
Sun Mar 5-6 (Youth Councils); Lakeview,
Ont.: Thu Mar 10; Mrs. Wiseman will ac-
company.

Colonel G. Best (R): West Toronto: Sun
Feb 12; Point St. Charles, Montreal: Sat-
The Mar 12-15

Colonel E. Waterston: Fri Feb 18 (United
Holiness Meetings, Toronto)

Lieut. Colonel J. Hakkirk (R): Chatham,
Ont.: Sat Mar 12

Lieut. Colonel T. Mundy: Saint John,
N.B.: Sat-Mon Feb 12-14 (Youth Coun-
cils); Kentville, N.S.: Tue Feb 15; Hal-
ifax, N.S.: Wed Thu Feb 16-17; Sydney,
N.S.: Sat-Sun Feb 19-20 (Youth Councils),
N.B.: Feb 21

Lieut. Colonel R. Raymer (R): Aurora,
Ont.: Sat-Sun Feb 5-13; Picton, Ont.:
Sat-Sun Mar 5-13

Brigadier C. Hiltz: Brampton, Ont.: Sun
Mar 13

Major W. Ross: Red Deer, Alta.: Sat-Sun
Feb 12-13; Calgary, Alta.: Wed Feb 16, 23;
Drumheller, Alta.: Fri Feb 18; Hanna,
Alta.: Sat-Sun Feb 19-20; Fort Macleod,
Alta.: Mon Feb 21; Lethbridge, Alta.: Tue
Feb 22; Edmonton, Alta.: Sat-Mon Feb
26-28.

War Cry Week Is Fast Approaching!

FEBRUARY 19-26 ARE THE DATES

FROM a Newfoundland corps—Little
Heart's Ease—news of a good plan
for WAR CRY WEEK has arrived from
2nd-Lieut. A. Barfoot. This young officer
proposes to distribute sample copies of
THE WAR CRY in every home in the
community, and also plans to arrange a
WAR CRY display in the hall.

It is encouraging to note the co-opera-
tion of officers in many corps who have
increased their orders during recent
weeks.

New Westminster, B.C. (Sr.-Captain
and Mrs. C. Gillingham) 50
Oakville, Ont. (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs.
R. Dark) 25
Jane Street, Toronto (Capt. R. Kirby,
Pro.-Lieut. A. Tidd) 25

West Toronto (Brigadier and Mrs. B.
Jones) 5
Peterborough, Ont. (Sr.-Major and
Mrs. H. Roberts) 20
Trenton, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. G.
Rickard) 20
Sarnia, Ont. (Sr.-Majors M. Charlong
and F. Morgan) 15
Cranbrook, B.C. (2nd-Lieuts. Wm.
Hodge and A. Jarvis) 10
Fort Erie, Ont. (Envoy and Mrs. R.
Fowler) 10
South Vancouver, B.C. (Sr.-Captain
and Mrs. George Oystryk) 5
New Waterford, N.S. (Captain and
Mrs. G. Clarke) 25
Woodstock, N.B. (Captain and Mrs.
R. Henderson) 10
Bay Roberts, Nfld. (Sr.-Captain and
Mrs. A. Evans) 10
Bell Island, Nfld. (Sr.-Captain and
Mrs. G. Hickman) 10
NOTE:—All increases must be made
through the divisional office.

TRAVELLING?

OCEAN PASSAGE ARRANGED
TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

Passports Secured

Passengers Met at Railway Depots
and Steamship Docks

Minimum Rates—Maximum Service
The Salvation Army Immigration
and Travel Department, 538 Jarvis
Street, Toronto, Ont., phone WA.
4-2563; 1620 Notre Dame W., Mont-
real, Que., phone Fitzroy 7425; or
301 Hastings St. E., Vancouver,
B.C., phone Hastings 5328 L.

Nanaimo, B.C. (Capt. and Mrs. E.
Read) 20
Lakeview, Ont. (Envoy and Mrs. R.
Mansell) 10
North Sydney, N.S. (Major and Mrs.
G. Hickman) 10
Sackville, N.B. (2nd-Lieut. A. Mc-
Lean) 10
Sault Ste. Marie 2 (Captain and Mrs.
T. Powell) 10
Lunenburg, N.S. (1st-Lieut. R. Mat-
chett, Envoy F. Berry) 5
Red Deer, Alta. (2nd-Lieut. W.
Creighton, Pro.-Lieut. I. Rebalkin) 5

Spiritual Special

Brigadier Joseph Hewitt

Long Pond: Feb 11-16
Clarke's Beach: Feb 18-23
Bay Roberts: Feb 25-Mar 2

Doors To Happy Service

The alert Salvationist finds many
opportunities of giving spiritual help
while distributing copies of THE WAR
CRY. Recently, a league of mercy
worker, while visiting a hospital ward,
found a young mother reading her Bible
and smoking a cigarette. The patient
was aware of her inconsistent conduct,
and expressed regret that she was a
slave to the habit. She was assured that
God could help her to overcome, and
prayer was offered on her behalf.

The following week a happy woman
greeted the officer with the words: "I
hoped that you would be back before I
was discharged. I wanted to tell that
I no longer have any desire to smoke!"

Later, a telephone conversation with
the woman at home revealed the fact that
she was concerned about her hasty
temper which spoiled her Christian wit-
ness. Further guidance from the Bible
was given. In a few days the mother
found that God could deliver her from
this inward sin, and testified to the joy
which this victory gave.

"There never was found, in any
age of the world, either religion or
law that did so highly exalt the pub-
lic good as the Bible."—Bacon

We Are Looking For You

The Salvation Army will search for
missing relatives and friends; and as far
as possible, befriend and assist any one
in difficulty.

Because of the heavy expenses in-
volved, two dollars should accompany
each application where possible.

Address all communications to the
Men's Social Service Secretary, 538
Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "En-
quiry" on the envelope.

BARNARD, William Charles Frederick.
Born in Winnipeg, March 5th, 1928.
Served in the Navy during the last war.
Was in Cranbrook, B.C., in 1952. Mother
is very anxious for news. 12-196

CLARK, John. Born in Campbelltown,
Scotland, May 11, 1908. Carpenter by
occupation; served in the Canadian Engi-
neers during the last war. Wife in Scot-
land very anxious for news. 12-144

DELORMES, Albert. 24 years of age.
This young man was accidentally burned
to death on October 25th, 1954, at Wel-
lington, Ontario. David Wallace of
Wellington is anxious to contact parents
or relatives. 12-248

FRANCUE, Joseph. About 60 years
of age. Served in the Canadian Horse
Artillery in World War I. His occupa-
tion is said to be "Ranch Owner".
Daughter is anxious for news of her
father. 12-247

HURSKAINEN, Lauri. Born in
Kuhmoniemi, Finland; if still living is
about 85 years of age. Farmer by occupa-
tion, and came to Canada in 1900.
Daughter in Finland enquiring. 12-253

HOW, Graham Bruce. Born in Prince
Albert, Saskatchewan. Served in the Army
during the last war. At one time worked
in Baggage Room of C.N.R. at Prince
Albert. Was in Vancouver when last
heard from. Wife is very anxious for
news. 12-142

KINNEE, Ellsworth. 21 years of age.
Was admitted into the Children's Home
at Regina, Saskatchewan, in 1938 or 1939.
Sister is very anxious to make contact.
12-221

LARSON, Albert. Born in Frandefors,
Sweden, February 1st, 1877. Very tall;
came to Canada in 1899. At one time
worked on farms near Herbert, Sas-
katchewan. Nephew in Sweden enquir-
ing. 12-243

MCLEOD, Walter Elliott. 50 years of
age, 5 ft. 8 in. in height. Was in Brant-
ford, Ontario, when last heard from about
two years ago. He did work for a ma-
chinery Company in London, Ontario.
Parents very anxious for news. 12-246

MCDONALD, Joseph. Born in Carlsle,
May 11, 1898; 5 ft. 6 in. in height. School
Teacher by profession. May use the name
of Pearson. Was in Montreal when last
heard from, may be ill. Mother is very
anxious for news of her son. 11-860

PEDERSEN, Sverre. Born in Loppa,
Norway, October 29th, 1882. Was dis-
charged from the ship "Aristophanes" at
Halifax, N.S., November 29th, 1941.
Parents are anxious for news. 11-787

PUGGARD, Holger. Born at Oster,
Denmark, January 14th, 1919. Is quite
tall and has fair hair. Is a waiter by
occupation, and came to Canada in 1951.
His people in Denmark are enquiring.
11-976

ROWE Family. Mrs. Louisa Kerton of
Thorold, Ontario, is anxious to find out
if she has any living relatives. She was
placed in an orphanage when very young;
she is in touch with one sister, and she
thinks that there may be other brothers
and sisters. The family lived in Bethune
Township, Parry Sound district. 12-222

SLATER, Arthur Howard. About 35
years of age and 6 ft. in height. Left
England in March, 1954, and went to
Australia, was employed for some time
by the Australian Broadcasting Commis-
sion. Later he came to Canada and was
heard from at Vancouver, B.C. Has
worked for various Music Companies in
England. Wife is very anxious for news.
12-229

SWIFT, Harold. Born in England, No-
vember 10th, 1909. 5 ft. 8 in. in height,
dark complexion. Came to Canada in
1925. When last heard from he was
working in a hospital in Montreal.
Parents are very anxious for news.
11-877

The WAR CRY

Official organ of The Salvation Army
in Canada and Bermuda. William Booth,
Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General; W.
Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander.
International Headquarters, Denmark
Hill, London; Territorial Headquarters,
538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario,
Canada.

Printed for The Salvation Army in
Canada and Bermuda by The Salvation
Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis Street,
Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

Authorized as second class mail at the
Post Office Department, Ottawa.

All editorial communications should be
addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis
Street, Toronto 5, Ontario. Enquiries
regarding shipments and subscription
rates should be made to the Printing
Secretary at the same address.

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The War Cry, including the special
Easter and Christmas issues, will be
mailed each week for one year to any
address for \$5, postpaid, or \$2.50 for six
months.



OVERCOAT BARGAIN

FOR LADIES

\$29.95

A smartly tailored Uniform
Coat exactly as illustrated.
Double breasted. Adjustable
half-belt with buttons, con-
vertible collar, and open vent in
the back. Excellent quality,
medium weight, dark navy blue
Melton cloth with a finish that
is not too hard.

The lining is of durable and
nice appearing satin. Inner
lining of good quality wool cloth.
Two slash pockets of corduroy
and one inside breast pocket.

Sizes 14, 16 and 18. In lengths,
Tall, Medium and Short.

We have only 110 of these
coats in stock.

If you need a uniform coat
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY.
You will be delighted with this
coat.

The Trade Department, Dundas and Victoria Streets, Toronto 1, Ont.

News of Salvation Army Activities In Canada

Brinley Street Corps, Saint John, N.B. (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. D. Hanks). The divisional campaign has been launched at this corps with prayer and faith and already there have been seekers at the Mercy-Seat, twelve in all. Recent meetings have been conducted by Major and Mrs. S. Mundy, and Brigadier and Mrs. C. Knaap.

Peterborough, Ont. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Roberts). The visit of Envoy and Mrs. W. Clarke resulted in eight seekers at the Mercy-Seat. The blind evangelist's songs and messages were a means of inspiration and blessing. Mrs. Clarke also took part in the gatherings. The Envoy conducted a jail meeting, visited some of the young people's sections, and led the broadcast period in the salvation rally.

London, Ont., East Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Mills). A nine-day campaign has been conducted by Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. R. Raymer (R), during which young Christians were helped and older people's faith became more deeply established. A prayer meeting was held before each public gathering by soldiers who felt the burden of souls. Sergeant-Major J. Savage supplied signs and texts for the hall, which attracted attention. The youth group participated as a body on their usual night for meeting, and the home league members took part on another occasion. There was rejoicing over ten adult seekers, two of them for salvation. Mrs. Raymer gave messages by flannelgraph to the children and there were eight seekers in the young people's meetings. A "hallelujah wind-up" concluded the series of rallies.

Fredericton, N.B. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. F. Brightwell). At the beginning of the year the fires of revival have been fanned. In two meetings there were nine and seven seekers respectively and with the help of God greater things are looked for in the coming months.

St. John's Temple, Nfld. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. E. Hutchinson). In a recent meeting, tribute was paid to the faithful service given by Sergeant-Major G. Cooper, who retired after twenty-eight years service in his position.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Effer spoke, and the commanding officer, as well as the newly-appointed Sergeant-Major, Clayton Burry, also paid tribute. The divisional commander presented a long-service certificate to the retired local officer.

The members of the newly-organized timbrel band (Leader J. Hutchinson) and the re-organized young people's band (Leader E. Bonnell, Assistant, T. Brown) also received their commissions.

STORY OF THE WEEK

Revival Fires Burning At Vancouver

A HOLY GHOST Revival has at last broken out at South Vancouver, B.C., Corps (Sr.-Capt. and Mrs. G. Oystrik). Commencing with the visit of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, when two souls were won for the Lord, seekers have been kneeling at the Mercy-Seat every Sunday, making a total of twenty-two, many of these new to the Army. Seekers are fast being recruited into service, and are witnessing at school, work, and home. So evident has been the enthusiasm, that a minister of a church in the vicinity has made comment. Corps cadets are now surveying the district for new contacts.

All the departments of the corps are showing a marked improvement, particularly the auxiliary in conjunction with the home league, almost doubling the attendance. The youth group, under the leadership of Sister Joyce Mitchell, is making an increase in membership.



COMRADES OF Yorkville Corps, Toronto, who sold 2,800 copies of the Christmas WAR CRY in 1954. Brother N. Williams was the champion, disposing of 1,000 copies; he sells sixty weekly. Brother H. Conover sold 300 of the Christmas issue and sells 100 weekly. From left to right in the picture above, these comrades are H. Conover, N. Williams, Sr.-Major H. Corbett, H. Bridgewater, Mrs. R. Currah, Mrs. G. Windsor, Mrs. Sr.-Major Corbett, Mrs. A. Merpaw, Mrs. W. Longman.

Galt, Ont. (Sr.-Major L. Collins, 1st-Lieut. E. Sherwood). A gathering was held recently to honour Sister Dorothy Kelly and Bandsman D. Lantz who were married in the hall. The Saturday evening praise meetings are well attended. On a recent Sunday the Divisional Chancellor and Mrs. Brigadier M. Flan-

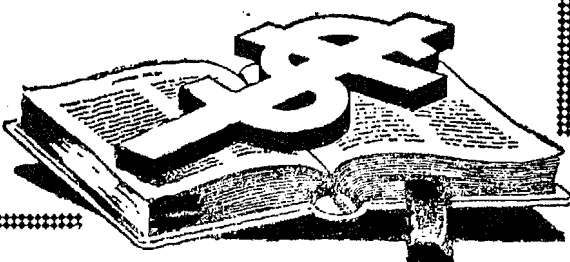
nigan conducted meetings and at night there were several seekers.

New Westminster, B.C. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Gillingham). Four soldiers were recently enrolled, during a weekend when meetings were conducted by Major and Mrs. G. Young, missionary officers on homeland furlough. Mrs. Young spoke of her work in the African hospitals and the Major gave a Bible message. On Monday night Major Young showed his pictures of the work for the Master in Africa.

Yorkville Corps, Toronto (Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Corbett). Meetings on a recent Sunday were conducted by 2nd-Lieut. R. Green. In the holiness gathering she was assisted by 2nd-Lieut. M. Philp. A spirit of conviction was felt during the day and, in the salvation rally at night, two seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat. Plans for the progress of the "Operation Outreach" Campaign are being implemented at the corps.

Earth's Warfare Over . . .

Heaven's Joys Begun



SISTER Mrs. Lucetta Osmond, an account of whose promotion to Glory was published in a recent issue of THE WAR CRY.

Company Guard Mrs. Margaret Blashill, of Regina, Sask., Citadel was recently promoted to Glory from Vancouver Island. In addition to her service in the company meeting she had also been a home league member.

The funeral service was conducted in Regina, by the Commanding Officer, Captain J. Ivany, assisted by Mrs. Ivany and Sergeant-Major G. Fulton. The latter paid tribute to the departed comrade's sterling qualities and also took part in the committal service.

Sister Mrs. Frederick Winter, of Sarnia, Ont., was suddenly promoted to Glory. She had been enrolled as a soldier a few weeks prior to her passing. Converted at the age of sixteen and a member of the Methodist Church in her early years, she

came to Sarnia some six months ago and, with her husband, became a Salvationist. Her spirit was one of humility and kindness, and she endeared herself to all who knew her.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, Sr.-Majors M. Charlong and F. Morgan. Cadet B. Bissell soloed. A memorial service was held the following Sunday evening, when Home League Secretary Mrs. G. Bissell and the commanding officer paid tribute.

Sister Mrs. Minnie Travis-Barker, of Vancouver Temple, B.C., was a link with the early days of The Salvation Army in Canada. She had become an officer from Ridgeway, Ont., and as Ensign Minnie Green, became well-known as a corps and district officer, in both the eastern and western provinces. For many years she was a soldier of the Edmonton, Alta., Citadel Corps. For three years she was virtually confined to her home as the result of an accident, but maintained a bright, spiritual experience, and always showed the keenest interest in the work of the corps.

The funeral service was conducted by Sr.-Major J. Habkirk and the Commanding Officer, Major I. Halsey. Envoy A. Stanton soloed.

OVER THE FAR HORIZON

(Continued from page 3)

nice band there. As we approached the hall, I noticed a few people standing by, as is customary, to "watch the march come in". I saw a well-dressed woman apparently ask a question of someone standing next to her, and this person indicated me. I learned later she asked where the new Captain was, and her informant said, "That small guy!"

"Oh," she replied scornfully, "I wonder what that little fellow can do!" This woman was the wife of the owner of a factory, and although not a soldier, she used to undertake the task of gathering in the money-boxes the Army at that time had out in thousands of homes throughout the country called "grace-before-meat" boxes. She had cause to regret her hasty judgment, for God used me to be a great blessing in that town. Years later, when I visited the corps as a Staff-Captain, this woman admitted her earlier opinion of me, and apologized for condemning me before she had seen what the Lord could do through even a "Zaccheus"!

I began to develop dramatic talent at this corps, and presented a sketch in four scenes termed, "A Drunkard's Home". The main idea in the play was the reclamation of a drunkard—as a result of the officer's interest, and the power of Christ—and the transformation of the home. I was invited later to give this same demonstration at nearby Clinton.

I had borrowed liquor bottles from one of the saloons in Seaford and, when I returned them, the owner said he had attended the demonstration and had been impressed by the story.

I said, "If you feel that way, why do you sell liquor?"

He said, "I hate the business! It

has made my son a drunkard!" But in spite of my earnest pleading with him to get right with God, sever connections with the drink traffic and try to get other work, he did not respond. He preferred to continue to sell the stuff that had already ruined his own son's life.

Major John Southall (now Lt.-Colonel, retired and living in Toronto) was the divisional commander at that time, and he took advantage of my flair for advertising and wrote, asking me to arrange the itinerary of a women's band—a great attraction of those days—composed of officers from Toronto Headquarters, led by Adjutant Archibald, a man who afterwards became an official of the government's prison department. He sent me bills announcing the band's visits, in three or four towns and villages from Clinton to London, Ont.

I journeyed to Clinton, told the officer there of my new duties, and he lent me his bicycle. I cycled fifty-four miles that day—there and back—stopping at Hensal, Exeter and Centralia enroute, and attending to my business—getting billets for the women to stay at, when the band reached the places; hiring halls and putting up posters. When I contrast those days with these, I feel I could not be accused of laziness. There were no paved roads—just gravel ones, often thick with dust, and it was a case of pedal-pushing the whole way, under the hot sun.

Coming back, early in the evening, I was so exhausted as I came within six miles of Clinton, I alighted, dropped into the long grass at the side of the road, and lay there for an hour, asleep. I reached the quarters at Clinton just as the sun went down.

(To be continued)



Many Avenues of Service For Those Called To Follow Christ As Salvation Army Officers

NOT all on whom the hand of the Lord is laid are cut out to preach the Gospel—that is, if the idea of preaching is limited to standing on a platform and talking. There are other ways of proclaiming the message, and none is as compelling as "living the life;" this is preaching in the true sense.

In The Salvation Army, the majority of cadets are sent out to "preaching appointments" (that is, to corps—evangelistic centres) when they finish their term of training, but their leaders may consider some more capable of doing other work. The accompanying photographs give some idea of a few of the absorbing phases of service open to those who make the Army their life's vocation.

At the top left, a woman officer is helping to feed a homeless man. Next, a Canadian missionary officer—who has been in East Africa nearly six years—stands beside two of her smiling converts, one of whom holds the dreaded panga—the Mau Mau weapon, but which he uses in his work. Next again is a snap that gives a glimpse of the exhilarating vocalizing of Army young people. Below is a hint of the scout-guide work—an officer attaches the Gold Cord to the uniform of the industrious winner. Beneath, one is transported to the northland, where an officer supplies a copy of *THE WAR CRY*—with its message of hope and faith—to a trapper. The instinct for mothering, latent in many a young woman's heart, is given full rein in caring for ailing children in Army homes or hospitals. Officer-nurses love their work. The bottom picture (right) shows an officer training boys at a music camp; (left) A Salvationist puts in overtime at a fire, supplying the fire fighters with hot coffee. Above, another young officer finds satisfaction in teaching a Bible class, composed of prisoners. Above that again a nurse counsels a wayward girl.

In this "candidates-for-officership" number of *THE WAR CRY*, the emphasis is put upon the call to those who have heard it. Perhaps some have shrunk from obeying because of their timidity in public work, but when they realize the varied avenues of service open to them, they may respond more rapidly. Not that one can choose his work in the Army; he must go where he is sent; but the leaders do endeavour to fit their personnel into the field of service most suited to their temperament and talents. Usually, an officer finds himself placed where he is most needed and most useful.

If God has definitely called you to the work, if you are prepared to face hardship, disappointment and adventure, submit your name to your corps officer, or to the Candidates' Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto, and believe that God will lead you into a life of usefulness and blessing the like of which you have never dreamed. Write that letter today!

